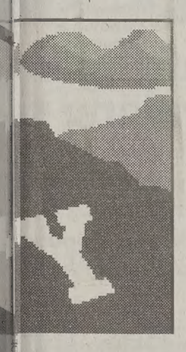
THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1999

Today's weather:
...poudy
...ggh: 80
...ow: 55
...etails, p. 2



Hole in one

BYU men's golf team travels to Arizona today to compete in the NCAA West Regional Championships.
Page 10

Piano Man

John Schmidt, composer, performer, and entertainer, will perform at BYU Friday and Saturday.
Page 8

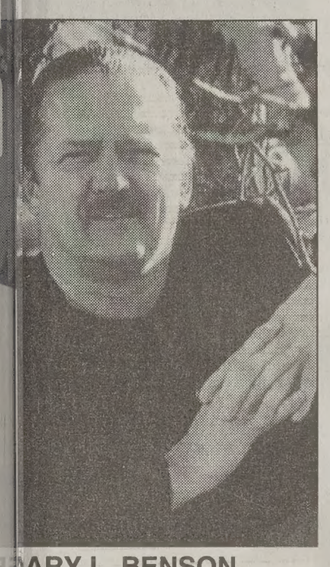
POLICE BEAT

Police Beat takes a look at crime on campus.
Page 7

The Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 146



ARY L. BENSON

mplaints ntinue UVSC

By JARED KATZ
katz@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

m man who filed a job dis-on complaint against Utah ate College last week said he file two more complaints e school.

. Benson said he was not d for any other position at ter the school's administra-d out about his initial com-

n, who has a doctorate in eurship, received a letter SC which stated that he o late and could not be con-r the positions.

he applied for the positions ry. Benson said he was not e application deadlines, but it was sometime in April.

said he was discriminated cause he has a ponytail.

ls in UVSC's human department said Benson's ts were not the reason he onsidered for the other two They said Benson filed too ae jobs and discrimination cur.

t obtained a copy of a fax nson sent to the Utah State rimination Division. In the equested that the anti-dis-on division send him the applications to file the new s.

e that "(UVSC officials) are cal liars. My applications received after the first date, and I can prove that. witnesses to that. They have elves in the foot, now. This noking gun."

arner, executive director for t UVSC, is the supervisor resources, said "We have ormal action against him in on that he's applied for."

also said Benson's com-uld have no bearing on his r other positions.

people on (job screening s) to make sure there's not nt of discrimination," he

U.S. Senate seeks to improve air quality

By CINDY HARTLEY
cindy@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Efforts to improve air quality in the Salt Lake Valley took a giant stride last week as legislation was introduced in the U.S. Senate to promote the use of low-emission alternative fuels for vehicles, an act co-sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

The Alternative Fuels Promotion Act would offer a 50-cent-per-gallon tax break for the purchase of alternative fuels such as hydrogen, methanol or natural gas, and would provide a 10 percent tax credit, up to $4,000, for the purchase of a vehicle designed to run on alternative fuels.

The credit would also include a $5,000 break on the purchase of an electrically powered vehicle, and an additional $100,000 credit would be provided for a company willing to design infrastructure, which would further facilitate use of these vehicles.

The Environmental Protection Agency said about 50 percent of the vehicles on the road are sport utility vehicles, which pollute 3 to 5 times more than cars. The EPA also reports the number of miles traveled nationally by cars is up 127 percent.

According to Vaughn Whatley, a spokesman for the EPA, more and more studies are centered on vehicles which produce little or no emissions.

Although alternative fuel vehicles are efficient, require low maintenance and even offer new tax incentives, they are hard to find and even harder to accommodate.

Pat Mullaly, a sales manager for Mark Miller Toyota in Salt Lake City, said the store does not carry vehicles that run on alternative fuels because there is no demand for them.

"I think people are apathetic and don't want change," he said.

But even Norm Reese Honda in Calif., the biggest dealer in the country, said the fuel doesn't seem to be readily available, and if there was some kind of incentive to buy alternative fuel vehicles people might be more interested.

One Honda dealer in California that does carry alternative fuel vehicles is not advertising them for retail sale. Its target is to try and go after the private fleet business.

Converters can be purchased for cars which give the option of using either regular gas or propane, which is a cleaner burning fuel, but they are costly, ranging from $1500 to $2,000.

What are more common are cars designed to run on hybrid fuels, which burn cleaner than regular gasoline.

"Manufacturers are going more towards hybrid cars, which have the capability to get 60 to 80 miles per gallon. There's not much demand for alternative fuels," said Mike Sorensen, a service technician at Mark Miller Toyota.

Rick Sprott of the Department of Health's Division of Air Quality said reformed gasolines are more like the medicine you take to treat a specific problem. They have previously been mandated in Utah County when emission levels were too high, and helped lower pollutant levels.

A spokesperson for Questar Natural Gas, Curt Burnett, said there is a lot of interest in hybrid vehicles which initially run on natural gas, but start to generate electricity once the engine is running.

Electric cars are costly right now, but once technology improves, they have the potential to dramatically reduce exhaust emissions.

J.J. Brown, Hatch's legislative aid for natural resources and the environment, said he has been in these cars and they work great, but right now they're just too costly.

Much still needs to be done for these models to become practical to the average consumer, and it may take a while. Honda dropped the model it was working on this year because the company couldn't figure out how to bring costs down, Brown said.

Typically, cars which run on alternative fuels cost $4,000-$5,000 more than a comparable model which runs on gasoline, but the tax incentive Hatch proposed would compensate for this difference.

An additional $100,000 tax credit is available to help any company that wants to construct facilities which would accommodate alternative fuels.

Brown said the legislation is a three-pronged approach which targets the costs of these cars, alternative fuels and the infrastructure needed to facilitate them.

Stacy Charlesworth/ Daily Universe

A Provo resident fills up at a Crest gas station on 900 East in Provo. An act co-sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch was introduced in the U.S. Senate last week that promotes the use of low-emission fuels.

"Americans want to drive their cars. Something has to give. The industry needs that extra nudge, and the three-pronged approach is the way to go," Brown said.

"The whole idea is the free market," Brown said. "Utah has one of the best systems in the country, but no one in the government told them to put the infrastructure in."

Brown was referring to the already prevalent use of vehicle fleets owned by companies which run on natural gas. These fleets are paving the way for change, Brown said.

Geneva Steel, Coca-cola and the Newspaper Agency Corporation are all companies within the area that use natural gas for their fleets, Burnett said.

More than 2,000 vehicles from 100 different fleets run on natural gas in Utah, and Burnett said that is Questar's idea of setting the stage to get momentum for alternative fuel vehicles going on its own. The next step, he said, is to target the individual user.

"There are not many private owners yet," Burnett said.

Burnett said that Utah is one of the leading states in terms of developing an alternative fuel infrastructure, ranking after Texas and California.

Sprott said the Division of Air Quality does not favor use of one fuel over the other, but anything that reduces emissions is good.

"We're not in the business to promote one particular fuel, but there's certainly a place for alternate fuels, and we applaud Sen. Hatch's bill," he said.

In the past, only ethanol had a tax incentive attached to its purchase, and Hatch's new legislation is designed to bring all possibilities to the table.

When comparing alternative fuels, the "gasoline gallon equivalent" must be considered, Brown said. Some fuels require more than others to produce the same amount of energy. Brown said the different fuel industries will have to compete with each other, which will open up the free market and bring other options to the playing field.

Last weekend the court struck down an EPA proposal to tighten tailpipe emission standards by the year 2004. President Clinton had endorsed these standards, calling for a reduction of sulfur levels in gasoline from 300 to 30 parts per million.

Sprott said those strict standards could cost oil refineries too much to comply, and he's not sure they would have significantly reduced volatile organic compounds, but they would have helped.

"There certainly [would] be some benefits but it won't be a cure-all," he said.

FUEL ▶ *page 3*

Committees debate gun laws

By MICHAEL JENSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Three legislative committees met Wednesday at the Utah Capitol for the first of several meetings focused on gun control.

Reasons behind the committee meetings stem from the fatal shootings at the LDS Church Family History Center, KSL's Triad Center and Columbine High School in Colorado. If the meetings prove to be constructive, Gov. Mike Leavitt may call a special legislative session to discuss gun violence.

In the morning session, the Education Interim Committee discussed ways to combat violence in public schools. Several education groups and gun rights advocates took part in the meetings. Rep. Tami Rowan, member of the Education Interim Committee, said members of Utah Educational Association and PTA expressed concern over the recent outbreak of violence by calling for a ban of concealed weapons on school property.

Rep. Patrice Arent, D-South Cottonwood, presented a draft of her school safety plan that would require each school board to adopt and implement an emergency response plan to deter violence in public schools. Rowan also said that other groups felt values was the real issue.

"If we were teaching values, then students would know right from wrong and wouldn't be out harming each other, or teachers or vandalizing," Rowan said.

In the afternoon sessions, the Criminal and Judicial Committees met to discuss gun control for those suffering from mental illnesses as well as other issues. Rep. Dave Jones, D-Salt Lake, wants to draft a bill that would require more background checks for those who want to purchase guns.

Other representatives expressed a desire to act with caution. Sen. Mike Waddoups, R-Taylorsville and drafter of Utah's current concealed-weapons law, said he doesn't want the legislature to run into strict gun laws out of fear.

"I think the issue that needs to be asked is, what is the problem, and are we looking at a solution to solve that problem or just raising a bunch of issues that are totally unrelated?"

U Web sites protect credit card info

By ETHAN SCOTT
ethan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

U Web sites that allow cus-use credit cards to pay taking different measures consumer credit card infor-

ntinuing Education has a secure server technology s information to be trans-n encrypted format. But the store, while taking precau-customers' information, dopt the technology.

servers work by sending omputers information that em to encrypt data. The data is sent to the Web ich then unscrambles the n.

nformation from a trans-volving a secure server is eat, said Doug Harrison, for BYU Continuing Edu-

d take a lot of technical finesse to tap into our network and get credit card numbers," Harrison said. "I couldn't do it myself, and I'm the Webmaster."

Even if someone could intercept a transmission, getting any data would be next to impossible, Harrison said. The Continuing Education server provides for 128 bit encryption — as high as federal law allows, he added.

Just getting a secured server can be hard work, Harrison said. The Continuing Education server came with the proper software, but it needed an e-mail certificate from a third party company before it could function as a secure server. Harrison had to wait for more than a week for the company to conduct background and identity checks to make sure Continuing Education was a legitimate business.

Harrison also takes pains to protect the information once it has reached the server.

"What's done with the data once it reaches the server is more important than how it gets there," Harrison said.

BYU Continuing Education keeps all of its sensitive information on its servers encrypted as well, Harrison said. That way if someone were able to hack into the server, there would be no useful information available, he said.

Credit card companies are also good at handling fraud, Harrison said.

"These three things working together are pretty darn good security measures," he said.

While Continuing Education is using a server that encrypts information sent between its server and customers' computers, the BYU Bookstore has yet to make the leap, said Josh Elledge, a Web developer for LDSWorld, the company that hosts the BYU Bookstore Web site.

But the company is hoping to make the site secure within the next few months, he said.

SECURE ▶ *page 9*

How to tell if a web page is on a secure server

Netscape 4:
Click on the security box on the toolbar of the browser

Netscape 3:
Click on the box with the key in the lower left hand corner of the browser

A new window will pop up on the browser saying whether or not the page is encrypted.

Pages on secure servers are encrypted. Uncrypted pages are not on a secure server.

Photo courtesy of BYUmedia relations

BYU junior Andy miller takes a swing at the ball. Miller and the rest of the Cougar golfers play in the NCAA West Regional Championships today through Saturday in Tucson, Ariz.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Knievel dares to jump Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON WEST, Ariz. — Daredevil Robbie Knievel was thwarted in his first attempt to jump a portion of the Grand Canyon on motorcycle, but he's back.

Wind, snow, fog and near-freezing temperatures derailed the attempt in late April.

Knievel, the son of Evel Knievel, plans to try again today.

"You're talking about one of the seven wonders of the world, and I want to do it," said Knievel.

The jump on a portion of the Hualapai Indian Reservation, west of Grand Canyon National Park, will be televised live on Fox for East Coast viewers and tape-delayed for the rest of the country.

Knievel, 36, wants to break his world record of 223 feet. Failure to clear the jump will send him plunging as many as 2,500 feet down.

Dutch Cabinet collapses after veto

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The entire Cabinet of Prime Minister Wim Kok resigned today after a bitter fight over whether to give Dutch citizens the right to vote in referendums split the ruling coalition.

The government's collapse began when a lone lawmaker in Parliament's upper chamber blocked a bill to let the Dutch public vote in referendums, a longtime goal of the Democrats 66 party, the junior member of the three-party ruling coalition.

The bill would have permitted citizens to decide certain economic and social issues through a referendum. Issues of taxation and the military would be exempt from public votes.

Democrats 66 resigned its Cabinet posts in protest after the bill failed. The Cabinet met during the day in an effort to thwart a collapse, but the talks were fruitless, and ministers of the right-leaning Liberal Party and Kok's left-of-center Labor Party also quit.

Bats add commotion to choir concert

MAGNA, Utah — Cyprus High School's end-of-the year choir performance for parents was cut short after bats flew from the auditorium rafters.

"We thought it was just one, so we cleared all the people into the foyer," said Clay Pearce, assistant principal. "When we started looking, there were three or four."

Pearce said school officials had no choice but to stop the concert Monday night and call the health department. The cancellation upset some students and parents.

"It's unfortunate. The kids have gone to a lot of work," Pearce said.

The auditorium has been sealed off until the problem is solved. Bats have not been seen in any other part of the school, Pearce said.

This is not the first time bats have inhabited the auditorium. Last year the district used foam to seal the holes where bats had been entering.

Secret agreement null and void

MANILA, Philippines — An agreement by the children of late dictator Ferdinand Marcos to share their wealth with the government will remain null and void, the Philippine Supreme Court said Wednesday.

The court nullified the secret 1993 agreement in December, ruling the government violated the constitution by promising the Marcos family civil and criminal immunity in exchange for 75 percent of their wealth. Marcos' widow, Imelda, and the couple's children are defendants in pending graft cases.

The court also said the secret agreement would give the family "a license to perpetrate fraud against the government without any liability" and set "a dangerous precedent for public accountability."

The agreement was never put into practice because the government was not satisfied the Marcoses had disclosed all assets, as required.

NATO missiles kill six Serbs

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO missiles caused "great" damage and the deaths of six people in Serbia Wedensday, state media reported. Russia's special envoy to the Balkans called on both NATO and the Yugoslav army to stop the hostilities.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, spearheading Europe's quest for a diplomatic solution to the nearly 2-month-old allied bombing campaign, visited NATO headquarters as negotiators flew between capitals seeking unanimity to a Kosovo peace plan.

In Washington, the State Department reported hundreds of Serb soldiers deserting in Kosovo.

According to White House press secretary Joe Lockhart, "I think you're seeing, almost anyplace you look now, signs of problems for (Yugoslav President Slobodan) Milosevic.

"You have now demonstrations in three different towns where he's having to divert troops to go and try to quell these internal demonstrations. These are the mothers and parents you saw demonstrating in support of Milosevic just weeks ago."

Viktor Chernomyrdin, Russia's special envoy, flew into Belgrade - likely carrying details of the latest peace proposal meant to end the Kosovo conflict and NATO's airstrikes - and went into talks with Milosevic.

"To stop everything, for Milosevic, for all of us, it is very important to add that once more they should stop everything," Chernomydin said on arrival, "do a pause, everything, although most important is that the bombing stops, stop killing people."

The alliance said poor weather caused a temporary slowdown in its air campaign. Allied jets flew 425 sorties on the 56th day of the air war against Yugoslavia, but only 58 involved airstrikes.

The state-run Tanjug news agency reported four people died in an attack on Gnjilane, a Kosovo town 25 miles southeast of the capital, Pristina, after bombs struck a local company.

It also said 14 NATO missiles landed near the southern town of Vranje today, causing "great material damage." It was not possible to confirm the reports, which had no further details.

In addition, the Serb Media Center said NATO jets attacked a prison in Istok, northwest Kosovo, killing two inmates and injuring three people - two prisoners and a guard.

Missiles also struck an abandoned hotel in Pec, in the western part of the province, Yugoslav media said. Four employees at an adjacent brewery were reported injured.

Envoys from the G-8 group of seven leading industrial countries and Russia met today in Bonn, Germany, to work on the draft of a U.N. peace resolution.

On Tuesday, Yugoslav Foreign Ministry spokesman Nebojsa Vujovic said Belgrade was ready "to cut a deal."

But he did not explicitly say Belgrade was ready to let an armed force including NATO troops enter the southern Serb province of Kosovo to police the deal — a key stumbling block to any agreement.

Correction

The cutline for a photo that ran on Tuesday said the Cancer Research Center uses rats as lab animals. That information was incorrect. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

www.danceinfo.org
DANCE
THIS FRIDAY OUTSIDE AT THANKSGIVING POINT
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For LDS Young Single Adults ages 18-30. Everyone will be There!
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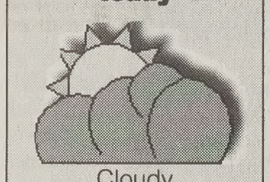
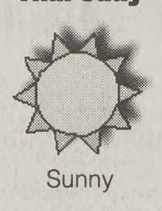
The Wedding Directory

Don't forget to look at the directory today.

For more information or to advertise in the directory call Karon Seigfried at 378-7409 or stop by 5538 ELWC.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	75 as of		
Low	51 5 p.m.	Cloudy	Sunny
Precipitation		High 80	High 77
Yesterday	0"	Low 55	Low 52
Month to date	3.3"		
Year to date	12.24"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Universe

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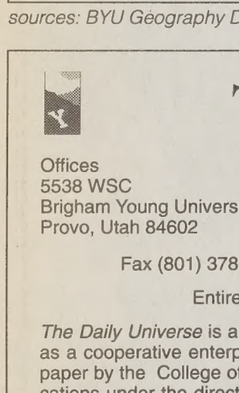
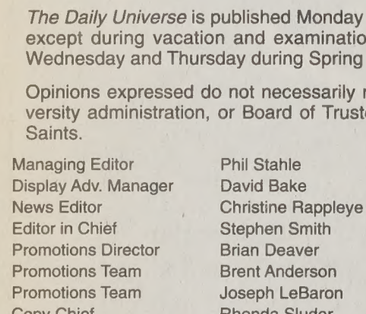
Scripture of the Day



"And then cometh the judgment of the Holy One upon them; and then cometh the time that he that is filthy shall be filthy still; and he that is righteous shall be righteous still; he that is happy shall be happy still; and he that is unhappy shall be unhappy still."

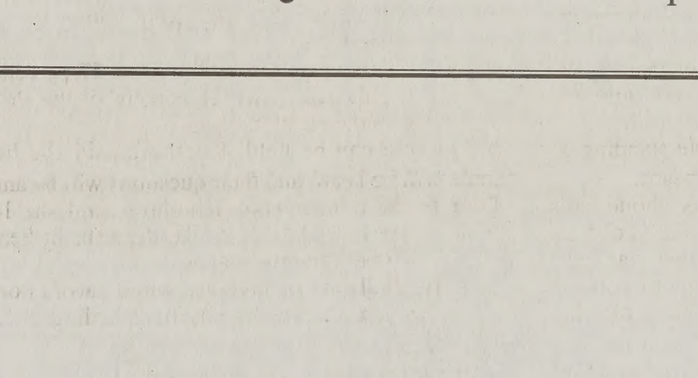
— *Mormon 9:14*



Vaughn C. Armstrong said he likes this scripture because, "If we are living right now and are happy right now that's how it will be in the afterlife." Armstron,21, is a sophomore from Lacenter, Wash., majoring in sound emphasis.

NECTARINES ~ STRAWBERRIES ~ BANANAS ~ APPLES ~ ORANGES ~ PLUMS ~ NECTARINES ~ STRAWBERRIES ~ BANANAS ~ APPLES ~ ORANGES ~ PLUMS

stop the growling



Right about now your stomach wants some attention. Instead of going without breakfast again, try a warm Einstein's ™ bagel filled with scrambled eggs, ham, and melted cheese, and get a piece of fresh fruit on us.

Just buy a breakfast bagel for $1.79.

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NECTARINES ~ STRAWBERRIES ~ BANANAS ~ APPLES ~ ORANGES ~ PLUMS ~ NECTARINES ~ STRAWBERRIES ~ BANANAS ~ APPLES ~ ORANGES ~ PLUMS

SPINACH ~ BLUEBERRY ~ EIGHT GRAIN ~ PLAIN ~ ASIAGO CHEESE ~ SUNFLOWER ~ EVERYTHING ~ SPINACH ~ BLUEBERRY ~ EIGHT GRAIN ~ PLAIN ~ ASIAGO CHEESE ~ SUNFLOWER ~ EVERYTHING ~ SPINACH ~ BLUEBERRY ~ EIGHT GRAIN ~ PLAIN ~ ASIAGO CHEESE ~ SUNFLOWER ~ EVERYTHING

UEL *from page 1*

EL	ADVANTAGES	DISADVANTAGES
ectricity	• Potential for zero vehicle emissions • Power plant emissions easier to control • Recharge at night when low power demand	• Current technology is limited • Higher vehicle cost; lower vehicle range •Less convenient fueling
hanol	• Excellent automotive fuel • Very low emissions of ozone-forming hydrocarbons and toxins • Made from renewable sources • Can be domestically produced	• High fuel cost • Somewhat lower vehicle range
ethanol	• Excellent automotive fuel • Very low emissions of ozone-forming hydrocarbons and toxins • Can be made from a variety of feedstocks, including renewables	• Fuel could initially be imported • Somewhat lower vehicle range
ethane	• Very low emissions of ozone-forming hydrocarbons, toxics, and carbon monoxide • Can be made from a variety of feedstocks, including renewables • Excellent fuel, especially fleet vehicles	• Higher vehicle cost • Lower vehicle range • Less convenient refueling
opane	• Cheaper than gasoline • Most widely available clean fuel • Somewhat lower emissions of ozone-forming hydrocarbons, toxics • Excellent fuel, especially fleet vehicles	• Cost will rise with demand • Limited supply • No energy security or trade balance benefits
ormulat- Gaso- e	• Can be used in all cars without changing vehicles or fuel distribution system • Somewhat lower emissions of ozone-forming hydrocarbons, nitrogens oxides, and toxins	• Somewhat higher fuel cost • Few energy security or trade balance benefits

Graphic by Pepper Nix

PA said the proposal would the sulfur content of gasoline 90 percent over the next five

f found in gasoline impedes tiveness of catalytic convert- ars which reduce pollution pieces.

s said the cost of complying A standards is just going to more expensive as tighter ns are implemented, which is rnative fuels are actually very

on't realize we're already e costs," Brown said.

ng to Burnett, we are on the verge of a "clean fuel revolution."

He said natural gas is a popular alternative fuel because there is at least a 70 year supply, 95 percent of that coming from the United States and Canada. The fuel is easily transported through pipelines and with the proposed tax breaks will be cheaper than regular gasoline.

It is also burns very clean, so cars produce low emissions, and maintenance is minimal.

Burnett said natural gas greatly reduces engine wear and can power a car 75,000 to 100,000 miles before the oil needs to be changed.

Other alternative fuels produce similar effects, and some, such as ethanol are made from grain which Sprott said could provide renewable energy.

Brown said the agricultural industry's willingness to participate in these fuel developments has been a factor in their success.

Another advantage the widespread use of alternative fuel vehicles would provide is a decreasing reliance on foreign industries for oil.

"It's not always best to be strongly reliant on a foreign market," Brown said.

"In terms of national security and economic stability producing things like natural gas is great."

ovo library has opposition

By ANGIE BERGSTROM
angie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ision made by the Provo City Council to approve t for the new library has not stopped the group e opposition.

Barbara Kinghorn, the organizer of the opposi- she expected the decision and was "OK with it." doesn't mean she's going to stop protesting. n said she's not fighting the city, but standing up cidents whose voices are not being heard. n said she has received numerous phone calls 's in support of her cause since she spoke up e construction of the new library that was once m Young Academy Building. Kinghorn said she ontinue notifying the people of Provo of what s really about.

"I'm not a good spokesman, but I am a good researcher," Kinghorn said.

Kinghorn said she has been researching the library issue for months. She said that she has attempted to work with the government, but that no one would talk to her. She said people didn't know what they were voting for when the bond was passed.

The bond was passed in 1997 with a 57 percent vote in favor of it. However, only 21 percent of the Provo residents voted in the election.

No re-vote can be held. Kinghorn said she hopes the people will be heard and their questions will be answered.

Despite the controversy, Kinghorn said she liked the people of Provo and respects the department heads, City Council members and the mayor.

"I think I'll always be involved with Provo. I hope I do it in a way where there's not any hard feelings," Kinghorn said.

. entrance quires right of visa

MICHAEL JENSEN
ichael@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

st foreigners, leaving never a problem. Getting r, is a different story.

ni and Silvia Poggio, com- erica has been an adven- oggios gave up their com- e and a successful restau- me to open another one in after opening their doors uary, the Poggios were told e wrong type of visa.

gios first obtained a B-1 usiness visa that enabled en their restaurant, but not it. While in Italy, the ere informed they could correct visa in the United the U.S. Immigration and on Service told them they ack to Italy to obtain dif- .

restaurant had been open month, the Poggios were ose and pay their own air to Rome, not knowing might return to Provo. pport of friends here in ome correspondence with n Hatch's office, the re able to return to Utah rect visas.

ams, of the Immigration America in Salt Lake City INS agent, is critical of its practices. Williams e the State Department Department are at odds other, problems tend to

Department is over the each country who are in suing visas. The Justice is over the INS, which the status of those who nd how long an individ- n the United States. s also critical of how the er government officials

gio offered similar senti-

people and we have the ain ourselves and at least ittle better," she said.

ted phone calls, an INS n was unavailable for

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Dr. Kim L. O'Neill

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Dr. O'Neill was born and raised in Northern Ireland. He received a bachelor of science degree in biology with honors from the New University of Ulster at Coleraine. He obtained a research assistantship in the Biomedical Sciences Research Center, where he completed a Phd. He continued to work as a research officer and then senior research officer, and he also lectured in medical genetics. In 1992 he joined the BYU Department of Microbiology. He is currently associate director of the Brigham Young University Cancer Research Center. He recently received the College Creative Achievement Award for Research and the Karl G. Maeser Teaching Award.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

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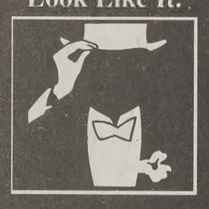

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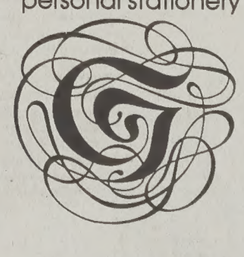

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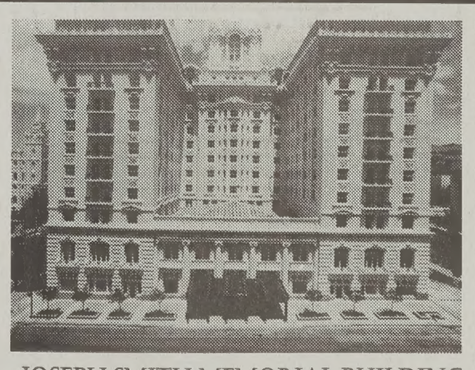

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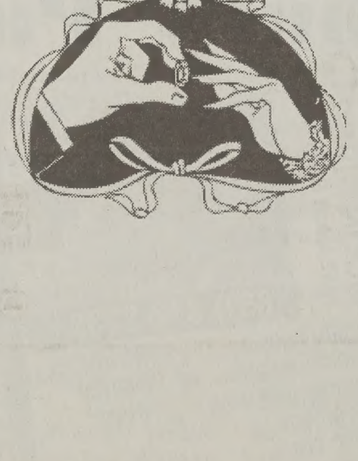

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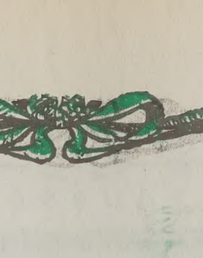

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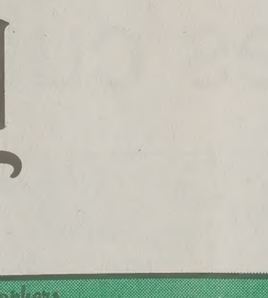

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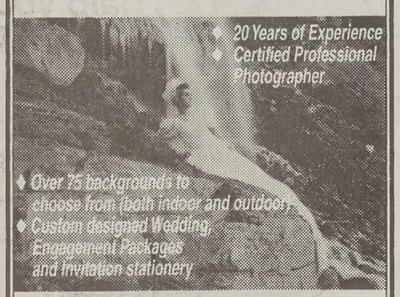
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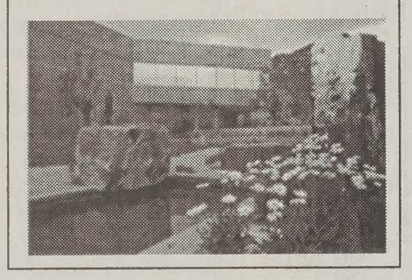

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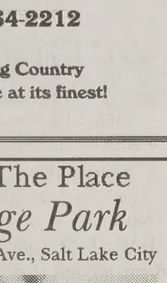

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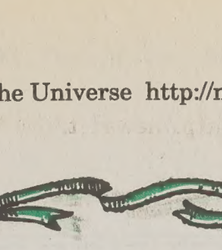

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BYU museum examines culture

By REBECCA WHITE
rebecca@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU off-campus museum wants to make itself known to students and community members, said the museum curator.

Heather Seferovich, curator at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, said she is anxious for students to discover what the museum has to offer.

"We are BYU's best-kept secret. We are the coolest place students can come to learn about life or if they're just bored," she said.

Until June 4, the museum will host "Common Threads — Weaving Cultural Identity," an exhibit featuring textiles from all over the world.

"Most people don't think of textiles as educational, but textiles are found in every culture and help identify many things, such as economy and gender issues. Just like modern times, textiles played a big part in ancient times," Seferovich said.

The exhibit has showcases from India, the American Southwest, South America and Polynesia. Some artifacts on display are owned by the museum, but others were collected by students and borrowed from other museums.

BYU students build the museum exhibits.

The building process provides hands-on experience and one-on-one training for students involved, Seferovich said.

"We have an army of students who choose items to show, write display copy, build the displays and give the tours," Seferovich said.

Students who visit the museum will find that a lot of thought has gone into the exhibits, said Nathan Cunningham, who has seen the exhibits.

"It's a very educational experience. The curators put a lot of time into researching what they show," said Cunningham, a senior from St. George, Wasatch County, majoring in accounting.

Seferovich said that many people from the community visit the museum, but BYU students have not yet discovered it.

She encourages the BYU community to visit the museum.

"Come learn and browse. It's a small museum that will capture your attention with video clips, a music station and the excellent showcases. I can guarantee you will learn something," she said.

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures is housed in Allen Hall on 700 N. 100 East. Visitors are welcome Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Photo courtesy of the Museum of Peoples and Cultures

Textiles, baskets and other artifacts from Polynesia are on display at BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures until June 4. Museum employees are trying to increase student awareness of the cultural exhibits.

Services broaden on Route Y

By JOSHUA DEERE
joshua@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The vision of a virtual university extends to BYU's faculty and students through the computer-based training programs found on Route Y.

According to Robert Allen, product manager of Information Technology Services, BYU is participating with other entities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in a licensing agreement with a company called CBT Systems.

CBT System's site, found at www.cbtsys.com, states that the company produces interactive educational software that contains computer skill training over the Internet for a worldwide audience.

Allen said BYU has made the CBT program available for all faculty, including student employees.

"BYU is licensing the products of CBT system which has everything from basic to very technical. They have access to about 35 courses," Allen said.

"There's beginning, intermediate and advanced on most of those," he said.

The CBT courses include Microsoft programs such as Windows 98, Windows 95, Outlook 98, some Netscape programs and various others. A full list of courses available is found at ucs.byu.edu/ucs/educ/cbts/cbtcampus/cbtendlist.htm.

More information about these services is found at ucs.byu.edu/ucs/educ/index.htm.

Virtual university, reality

By JOSHUA DEERE
joshua@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman's vision of making BYU a virtual university is on its way to becoming a reality.

In the Monday morning session of the BYU Annual University Conference on Aug. 24, 1998, President Bateman said, "On-campus education will be streamlined over time with the aid of technology."

He said his vision includes using the Internet to improve on-campus classes and to offer BYU courses worldwide.

"Lectures, data, class assignments, reading materials, exams and other tutorial materials will be online and on CD-ROM," President Bateman said. "Students will access online information from their homes before they arrive, from their dorms after arrival, from the library, from other buildings on campus and eventually by antennae from any location."

President Bateman said the school's goal by the end of 1998 was to have 50 courses on the Internet and more than 300 within the next five years.

He also said BYU's Division of Continuing Education, which includes all forms of off-campus courses including the independent study program, currently services around 40,000 people around the world.

In fact, Scott Howell, director of the Office of Course Development, said BYU's distance education program has the largest service area of all the nation's schools.

Dwayne Hyatt, director of Editorial and Media Productions for Continuing Education, said BYU's first online student enrolled from Japan.

He took Religion 324, the first half of the Doctrine and Covenants. Since then, BYU has added multiple online courses, Hyatt said.

He said online courses, which can be accessed at www.byu.edu/online, are currently servicing about 500 students.

But Hyatt said the semester online courses, which are designed by the courses departments, are not intended to compete with the approximately 350 classes offered through independent study.

> ***"In terms of quality, we like to think we're on the edge."***
>
> *—Dwayne Hyatt, director of editorial and Media Productions for Continuing Education*

"We're not anticipating that those courses will replace the independent study courses, but that they will be a supplement," Hyatt said.

Howell, said the online courses are different because they must be completed within a normal semester like an on-campus course, whereas independent study course students have a full year to complete the course.

Hyatt said there are many advantages to an online course, including multiple reviews and tests with immediate scoring and feedback on answers.

"This breaks some log jams that have existed for a long time," Hyatt said. "You can take those now and answer the last question and hit return and see the scores for your test."

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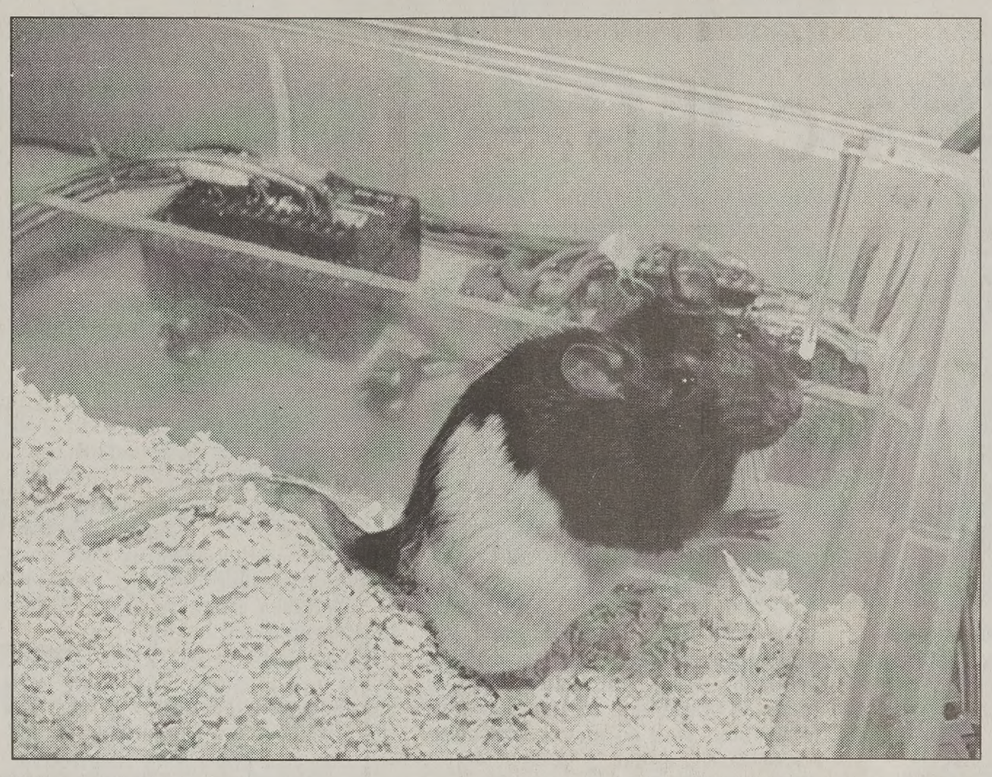
WKT home to rats, research



Sylvester is one of the rats who makes his home at BYU's Animal Research and Neuroscience Laboratory. Animal research has led to medical advances in the 20th century.

Micheal Brandy/Universe

Lab animals create controversy

By REBECCA WHITE
rebecca@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite the progress that has been made with animal research, some animal rights activists are arguing for other alternatives.

Jay Behrman, a continuing education professor at the University of Utah, said animal research doesn't respect the rights of animals.

"I would not say that animal research does not provide benefits, but human research would provide even more benefits," Behrman said. "We don't believe that it is moral to test products on humans so we have forgone the benefits and slowed down science."

Some BYU students agree.

"Although a lot of good has come from it, I don't support it," said Brandon Bonham, a senior from Draper, Salt Lake County, majoring in accounting.

However, many BYU students do not share this attitude, said Donovan Fleming, a BYU psychology professor.

Julie Foreman, a freshman from San Diego, Calif., majoring in history, said, "I think animal research is fine. If it's going to help people live, it's great. If someone just wants to hurt an animal, then that's wrong."

"At this point, animals still provide a critical link to our understanding of animal and human functions that cannot be replicated by computer models," said Dave Salyer, a psychology graduate student from Provo.

Scientists are finding alternative methods to animal research.

"These methods cannot replace all animal use. However, the more sophisticated methods can help reduce the need for animals in scientific inquiry," Fleming said.

Although Fleming acknowledged that animal activists have a point, he said, "You can't take someone's child or an activist and fill him full of drugs just to see if they work."

Police Beat

Compiled by CATHERINE BROWN
catherine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...day at approximately 6:45 ...ire was reported at Wymount ...Quad 8F. Residents left the ...n in their apartment, causing a ... frying pan on the stove. ...ors turned the stove off, and ...was out by the time officers ...at the scene. The Provo Fire ...ment responded to the fire. ...amage was done to the hood ...inets above the stove and ...moke damage was done to the ...nt. No injuries were sustained ...he fire.

...cious behavior

...on behaving suspiciously was ...d at the Smith Fieldhouse ...day 10 at about 8:30 a.m. A ... and her 7-year-old daughter ...d that a man kept pace with ... the track and asked them per... questions. The man was ...d as white, approximately 60 ...ld, wearing brown polyester pants and a white T-shirt.

Vandalism

University Police have reported an ongoing vandalism problem at the construction site near the old UVSC building. Since May 3, materials have been disturbed and moved around on weekends. A truck windshield was smashed by a large beer bottle and an explosive device was used to destroy a portable toilet. The damage to the windshield is approximately $200 and damage to the toilet was estimated at $950. Police have no suspects.

Theft

A bicycle was reported stolen at the Heritage Halls Central Building Wednesday between 1 and 5 p.m. A 24-year-old student had secured the bicycle with a cable lock near the Central Building, but the lock was cut. The bicycle is a bright red Cannondale model V1000. It is valued at $1,500.

A 24-year-old student reported her clothing had been stolen from a Wymount laundry facility on Saturday between 10 and 10:15 p.m. The clothing is valued at $200.

...un Walk takes ...rides for health

SHANNON JOHNSON
...shannon@du2.byu.edu
... NewsNet Staff Writer

...YU Wellness Program will be ...ing a Fun Walk for the univer...sonnel and their families on ...rom 11:45 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. ...alk coordinator Aaron Hardy, ...raduate student in exercise ...nd wellness, said the purpose ...aculty walk is to encourage ...0 university personnel to take ...ibility for their health and ...ness goals for the spring and ...

... said the budget for the ...s Program doesn't allow it to ...n the BYU students, but he ...at may change in the future. ...dvertising doesn't target stu... ...ut they are still welcome to ... Hardy said.

...8-mile walk will run a course ...n the Richards Building and ...h Fieldhouse.

...sity Police will be roping off ...rse and marking it with bal...

...said about 200 to 250 people ...gned up for the Fun Walk in ...

...event participation rate has ... 50 percent in the last year," ...aid.

"It sends a message that the university cares about its employees' health," he said.

Assistant International Student Advisor Ted Okawa said he has never missed a Fun Walk. Okawa, who is from Hawaii, spent 12 years in the Army where his unit would run several times a week in formation. He said this experience is similar to the Fun Walk at BYU.

"When you get out and do physical excerise together, it brings unity as well as physical health," Okawa said.

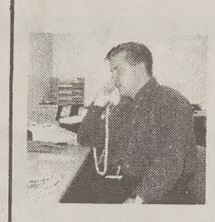
Hardy said he hopes people who participate in the walk will realize how nice it is to be active and that it will encourage them to make positive changes in their lifestyle.

Okawa said the only changes he would recommend for the Wellness Program is that it should have a walk every month instead of four times a year.

"When your employees are in good physical condition, they perform better and they aren't sick as often," he said.

Hardy said he would like to encourage the university personnel to come out and participate Friday.

Faculty and students can register for the free Fun Walk until 11:45 a.m. Friday. There will be prizes and refreshments afterwards.



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*required for all BYU undergraduate students

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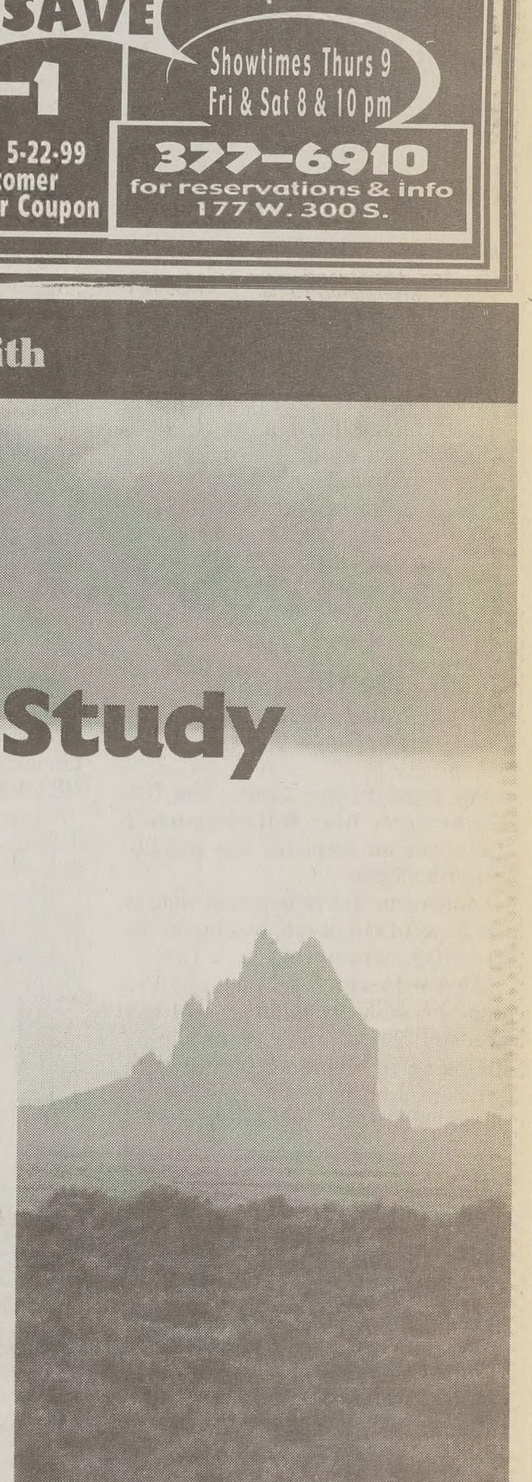

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Weekend

"Star Wars Episode 1 : The Phantom Menace" at Wynnsong Theater in Provo, Water Gardens Theater in Pleasant Grove and Spanish 8 Theater in Spanish Fork. Call (801) 764-0009 for Wynnsong, (801) 798-9777 for Spanish 8 Theater and (801) 785-3700 for Water Gardens Theater for showtimes.

Theater

•**Today and Friday, 7:30 p.m. — BYU Theater Ballet Youth Artists** will perform a showcase of their work in the Dance Studio Theater, 165 Richards Building. For ticket information, call the Dance Ticket Office (801) 378-5859.

•**Today, Friday, Saturday and Monday, 8 p.m. — "Ducktails & BobbySox,"** directed by Kathryn Laycock Little, will be showing at the Scera Park outdoor theater. Tickets are $6 for adults, $3 for children and are free for children who bring a KBYU card. The outdoor theater is located at 699 S. State St. in the Scera Park in Orem. For more information call the ticket office at (801) 225-2569 or (801) 225-ARTS.

Music

•**Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. — Pianist Jon Schmidt** will be performing various pieces at the De Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $7 for BYU students and faculty and $10 for general admission. Call the HFAC ticket office at 378-4322 for more information.

Events

•**Friday, 8 p.m. — Barnes and Noble Booksellers** in Sugar House will be hosting an open mic for poetry reading. This event is free and open to the public. Barnes and Noble Booksellers is at 1102 E. 2100 South in Salt Lake City. Call (801) 463-2610 for more information.

•**Saturday, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. — Barnes and Noble** announces its Story Time of Frances from "Bread & Jam for Frances" and "A Baby Sister for Frances." There will be treats and crafts. This event is open to the public and is free. Barnes and Noble is at 330 E. 1300 S. in Orem. For more information call (801) 229-1611.

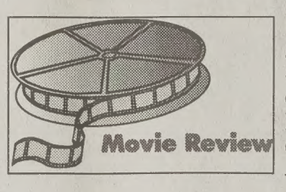
Film features `trekkies' in actio

Associated Press

It seemed suspicious from the start: Paramount Pictures, corporate keeper of the ever-revered "Star Trek" flame, producing a documentary about "Trek" fans? Surely this had all the makings of self-congratulatory pablum.

Not at all. The deadpan, frequently hilarious documentary called "Trekkies" focuses on a modern American obsession and leaves no fan unskewered. And even if the jabs are all gentle and good-natured, a message still emerges: Be afraid. Be very afraid. There is the Whitewater juror who came to court dressed as a Starfleet officer. There is the Orlando, Fla., dentist whose entire office is decorated in a "Star Trek" motif, right down to the uniformed dental assistants. There is the guy who legally changed his name to James T. Kirk and the team of scholars translating the Bible and the "Gilligan's Island" theme song into Klingon.

But wait — there's more. The tricorder-wearing poodle. The guy who's altered his SUV into a shuttle craft. The woman so obsessed with "Trek" actor Brent Spiner that she takes "Brent breaks" to think about him. The fan who stood up at a convention and asked an actor: "What's it like to be beamed up?"



"Even now, I still have an ongoing process of trying to grasp all this," says Leonard "Spock" Nimoy. Director Roger Nygard commissioned actress Denise Crosby (Tasha Yar of the first season of "Star Trek: The Next Generation") to be an investigative reporter of sorts.

He sent her to conventions and on the trail of hard-core fans, and her cachet as a part of the "Trek" phenomenon gave her the entree and ability to solicit more candid responses from her quarry. Nygard and Crosby let the fans talk — and talk and talk. It's a conscious tactic, allowing them to outline their own obsession without directly poking fun. What's more, "Trekkies" never loses sight of the basic honorable traits that drive the phenomenon: curiosity about the world, conviction that the future is bright, and an imperative to treat others well no matter how alien they seem.

Granted, most of those chronicled in "Trekkies" belong to the fringe of "Star Trek" fandom. It's the same story when TV covers "Trek" conventions: The camera guy heads straight for the growling Klingon and the geeky Vulcan with the pointy ears; it makes for good video. But do you ever see the normally dressed people who are just plain interested? Rarely.

That's not the point of "Trekkies," though. Rather, as the production notes say, it's this: "People are at their funniest — often showing their most bewildering and endearing humanity — when they are in the midst of their most obsessive behavior."

What caused this wave of adulation? What was it about "Star Trek" that got under people's skin? Part of it was the New Frontier mentality of the 1960s, a time when "to b where no man has gone bef an idea that still held poten age of moon shots.

It grew from there. The fir conventions in the early 19 so many people that the act were expecting a couple doz overwhelmed. George Tal played Sulu, recalls thinkin that "these people are foolis since changed his mind.

Fun and good-natured, tea never, ever truly mean, "T ultimately exhibits only o coming. No one ever explic these fans the obvious q "Haven't you gone overbo second thought, the accumu detail, the chronicled obsessi after fan after fan, answers tion without it ever being ask

Pianist will bring music to campus

By TARA D. MCKINNEY
tara@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jon Schmidt, renowned composer, pianist and entertainer, will perform Friday and Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"I love playing the de Jong Concert Hall," Schmidt said. "It's a great hall, great piano; it's going to be a great time."

Schmidt graduated in 1984 from Highland High School in Salt Lake City. After his graduation, he attended the University of Utah.

Schmidt said that when began presenting concerts, he wanted to play music that would appeal to teenagers. He said he later began compose and perform more well-rounded music.

"Growing up in the `80s, there was great music on the radio ... everybody was experimenting with different textures," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said his main inspiration for his music was Manheim Steamroller, which he said he believes is the origin of the first classically-based new age music. Schmidt said he was also inspired by Howard Jones, Chicago, Men at Work and the Thompson Twins.

Schmidt said his German immigrant father introduced him to the music of Mozart, Bach and Beethoven.

Schmidt's agent, Craig Coleby, said at times Schmidt plays soft reflective music with a style comparative to Yanni's. Then, suddenly, Schmidt throws himself under the keyboard and plays ragtime while lying on his back with his hands crossed.

"When you see a movie, the thing that makes it good is that it made you laugh and it made you cry. I try to model that with my music," Schmidt said.

Schmidt has composed and produced four albums and two piano books. With a new album, concerts and more piano books on the way, Schmidt said he feels like he's doing a million things at once.

This weekend's performance will be Schmidt's second at BYU. His concerts last year at Kingsbury Hall and Abravanel Hall both sold out. Schmidt's performances have been attended by Jon M. Huntsman Jr., president of Huntsman Chemical, and visiting dignitaries of the Olympic Bid Committee.

According to a news release, Kurt Bestor, Emmy Award-winning composer, arranger and recording artist, has been impressed by Schmidt's music.

"During the past few years, I've watched and listened as John Schmidt has become a permanent fixture in the growing `contemporary instrument' genre. His performances always display a rare sincerity and freshness to appreciative audiences that are growing larger and larger," Bestor said in the release.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. with tickets on sale in the Harris Fine Arts Center box office. Tickets are $7 for students with I.D. and $10 for the general public. For tickets and more information call 378-4322.

Fanatics buy 'Star Wars' tickets

By YUNG LY
yung@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The moment has come. The first showing of "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace" was at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

Excitement and anticipation were on the faces of the people waiting in line to see the first showing.

"I grew up with Star Wars, and it's a tradition with my family," said Keri Madsen, 21, a junior from Alpine, majoring in elementary education. Madsen admits to being a fanatic about "Star Wars" since she waited in line for a week and half to buy tickets.

Although Madsen doesn't know if "The Phantom Menace" will be good, she is still eager to watch it. "I don't know if it'll meet to my expectations, but I think it'll grow on me," Madsen said.

One of the first people in line for the 12:01 a.m. showing was David Jorgensen.

Jorgensen waited in line at 5 p.m. for the 12:01 a.m. showing.

"It's going to be better than Titanic," said Jorgensen, a 22 year-old UVSC student from Provo.

A few people were dressed up for the movie, like Audra Turman, who was dressed up as a Jedi.

"It's fun, and it's a way to get hyped up about it," said Turman, a 19 year-old junior from Williamsburg, Va., majoring in Psychology.

Although Turman waited in line for eight days to buy the tickets, she had a lot of fun doing it.

"I've enjoyed the experience, and I met a lot of people doing it," said Turman.

Although not a lot of people were dressed up for the movie, "Star Wars" fanatics were still present. Three sisters, Jennie, Mandie and Dionne Robinson from Dugway, brought "Star Wars" paraphernalia such as a "Star Wars" Monopoly game, soda cans that have pictures of "Star Wars" and "Star Wars" Farley Fruit snacks.

One of the Robinson sisters will be mailing a movie ticket to a missionary.

"I'm going to send a ticket to a missionary because he isn't here to see it," said Mandi Robinson.

Many people will be watching the movie more than once. Some said they'll watch it at least twice, and others like the Robinson sisters will watch it four or five times.

Since many people camped out hours, days, weeks and a month ahead of time to buy these wanted tickets you would think there wouldn't be anyone roaming around offering to buy a ti,cket more than $6.50.

Unfortunately Jimmy Kester didn't have enough time to wait in line and was willing to pay three times more than the original price to see it at 12:01 a.m.

"I'm willing to pay $25 to see it," said Kester a 19 year-old sophomore from Provo majoring in English. Whether or not "The Phantom Menace" will turn out to be good, it's definitely interesting to see what people will do for a movie.

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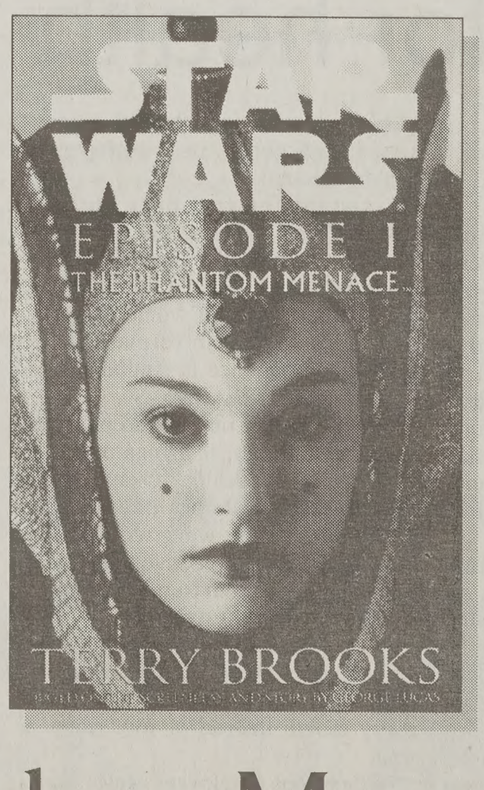

Tuesday, May 25th

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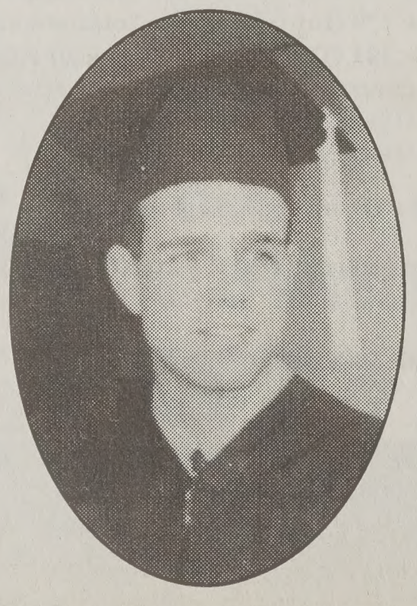

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ach LaVell eaks out for olution

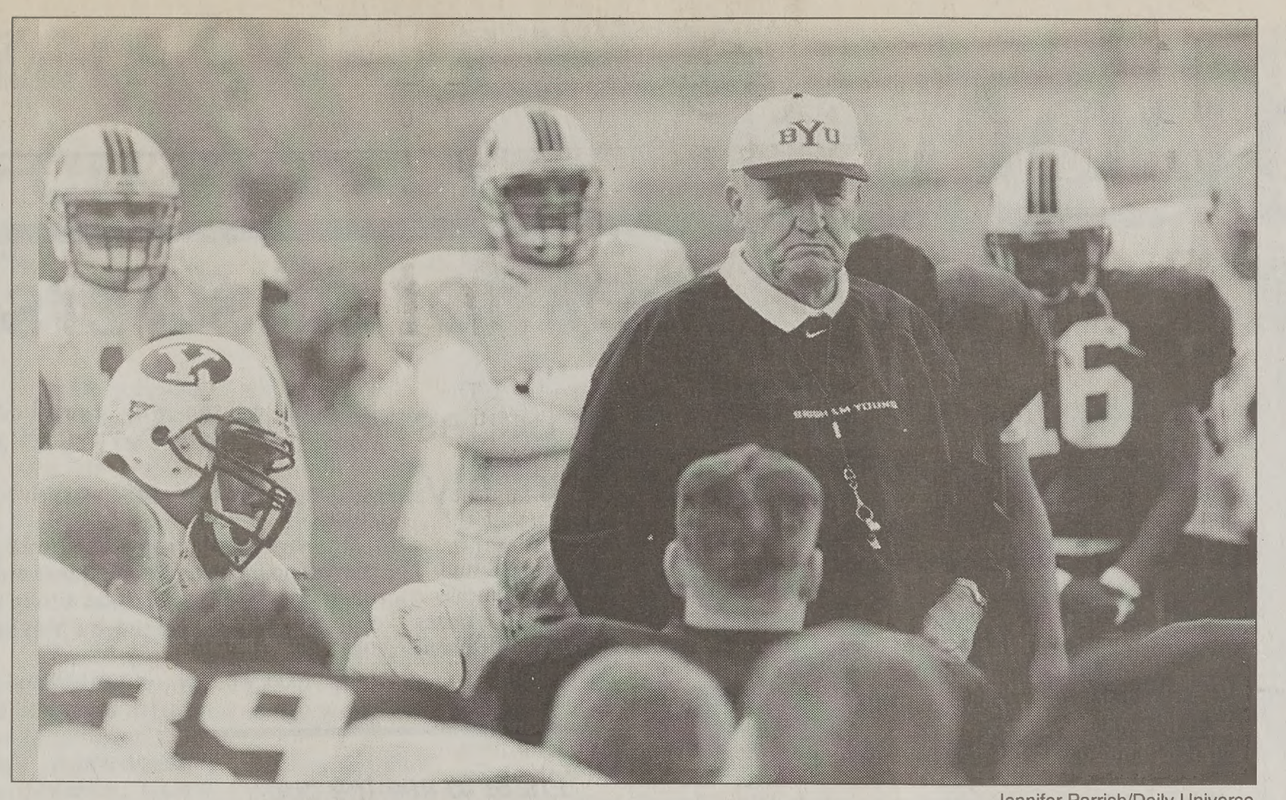
By AMBER BLAIR
blair@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Edwards, BYU's head footch, spoke out this week on e of condemning a part of Golf Course; he wrote an ter to the City Council and munity expressing his feelgarding Orem's proposed

letter, Edwards expressed his r a resolution for the con- of a road that would conneighborhood to a school ilt next to the golf course. ls grew up in Orem and has ngtime Utah Valley resident. he recognizes Cascade Golf s an integral part of the com-

also said he realizes the ce of safety and the need for access to the new elemenol.

ld hope that in resolving this e City Council would make rangement to ensure that Golf Club is able to mainintegrity of its existing golf Edwards said.



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards is at practice with the Cougars. Edwards spoke out for a resolution to Orem's proposed Cascade Golf Course condemnation.

As an avid golfer and former golf coach, Edwards said he understands the importance of a full-regulation golf course.

"If the course is not able to continue with its current par-35 regulation status, it will likely have a significant negative impact on Cascade's business."

Edwards' concerns also focus on school athletes and community golfers.

He said junior high and high school athletes and many other golfers in the community who will no longer have a regulation course in Orem on which to compete will also be affected.

This letter and other efforts made by the community appeared to have an effect on the City Council vote.

On Tuesday night, about 100 residents watched as council members voted 4-2 to have city staff prepare a resolution outlining a compromise.

New school may not be ready by fall

By MELISSA ANDERSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The new elementary school under construction west of the Cascade Golf Course may not be ready to open by the beginning of the school year, which could mean double sessions for students.

Michael Robinson, Alpine School District's public information officer, said the school is scheduled to be done by fall, but may not open until October.

> **"It's a miracle to open the school this year. The bond was just passed last year."**
> —Michael Robinson, Alpine School District's public information officer

If the school, known as Foothill Elementary School, doesn't open until October, students will attend in double sessions.

"If someone argues against double sessions they are arguing against opening the school," Robinson said.

"It's a miracle to open the school this year. The bond was just passed last year."

The 525 students who will attend Foothill Elementary would share Cascade Elementary School by attending different sessions.

Melanie Edmunds, Parent Teacher Association president for Foothill Elementary, said the two schools would function separately, but be in the same building

Cascade Elementary students would attend school from 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Foothill Elementary students would attend school from 1 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Edmunds expressed concern for the children attending the late session.

"I am concerned for the kindergarten students who will attend school from one to three. They will be exhausted," Edmunds said.

Another concern is the lack of time for after school activities.

Since most after school lessons and activities take place between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. students and parents will have to rearrange time schedules.

"I know many piano teachers in the area can teach in the morning, but the late session places a burden on team sports. You can't change the time of those activities," Edmunds said.

Aleen Ure, the new principal of Foothill Elementary said, "I look at the double sessions as a great adventure. We just have to structure the kids and move them along academically,".

ternships improve marketability

y REBECCA WHITE
rebecca@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo to Africa, BYU stuet hands-on experiences as

udent found an internship at any in Provo so she could her major while her husband d school.

an internship for the experisaid Amy Palmer, a recent gineering graduate from Kan. "It was a way to get my in the industry and make more marketable at the same

er Ellsworth, a senior from Weber County, majoring in gy, plans to do an internship er graduate studies. "One s that it is a requirement to Ph.D.," Ellsworth said. "A eason is the opportunity to and apply the things I will ile under supervision."

students without immediate Provo use internships as ities to work abroad.

e Bell, the gallery manager at Feigen Contemporary in New York City, graduated in art history and interned in London.

"Art history degrees are great in terms of art history knowledge, but internships are probably the most important thing," Bell said. "Basically, you're volunteering your time, learning how things work."

> **"I did an internship for the experience."**
> —Amy Palmer, BYU graduate

Bell said an internship was important in furthering her career. She also said she liked the idea of leaving the country and being able to travel.

Katherine White, a sophomore from Hyde Park, Cache County, majoring in sociology, is using her internship opportunity to go to Africa and work with lower-income families. She is traveling with a BYU group.

"I'm very excited about this. I really want to see the stuff I've learned in class be put into action," White said.

Some professors also agree internships are beneficial. Hans-Wilhelm Kelling, director of internships in the Humanities Department, said internships are important for two reasons.

"One, students need them to gain experience in their proposed field and secondly to improve their language proficiency," he said.

In the Humanities Department, many of the internships are offered overseas. This incorporates the desire to travel and see new places with the experience, Kelling said.

In some departments, such as the Communications Department, internships are required for graduation. An office has been specially designated to help students find internships that are interesting and beneficial.

"The involvement that an internship offers brings the benefit of comprehension, and comprehension is invaluable in the workforce," Kelling said.

Family science courses try to improve marriages

By REBECCA WHITE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

At a university where marriage and family are emphasized, some students shun the idea of taking a family science course while others jump for joy.

"I'm not interested in taking those types of courses. I'm a do-it-yourself kind of person and I don't want to take a class on how to raise my family," said Jeff Dalby, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in geographical information systems.

Jeanne Lightbourn, a senior from Simi Valley, Calif. majoring in elementary education and early childhood education, said, "I've always wanted to take these courses because knowing the development of a child makes a big difference in how you as a parent should act."

Kathleen Bahr, a professor of family sciences, said students who take these classes are predominantly family science majors, but there is a mix of students from all across campus.

"I want to take these classes to learn more about family values and what I need to teach my family in the future. Families are important and if we can learn as much as possible about raising children, our families will be strengthened in the last day," said Robert Grimm, a freshman from Burnsville, Minn., majoring in business management and international finance.

The classes in the Family Sciences Department are offered to help students complete a major, but Bahr said they are also designed to benefit society.

"Students taking these classes can learn to live as better family members," Bahr said.

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CURE *from page 1*

to make sure that people comfortable shopping said.

meantime, customers who mfortable sending unenedit card information can eb site as an online catalog place their order by teledge said.

ld also takes security measthe credit card information t by those who choose to ne, said Jim Baird, vice of research and develop-

rd information is protected all, which hinders hackers ng the server, and by passboth the server and the here the credit card numpt, Baird said. The compaetes the numbers from the a short time, he said.

npanies creating and hostnet commerce sites are ncryption.

oper, an account executive k Publishing, a company ated e-commerce sites for such as Franklin Covey vagen America, said that ire his clients provide encryption protection is essential.

"We would not let them take any credit card payments without it," he said. "From a provider's standpoint, we don't want to be liable."

Consumers shouldn't feel like they have to choose between giving their credit card information online or not purchasing at all, Cooper said. Many companies also give the choice to browse online and then order through more traditional means, such as over the phone.

Like Elledge, many people argue that sending a credit card number over the Internet is no more risky than using a credit card for everyday activities.

Others claim that consumers shouldn't worry about whether a server is secure or not. According to Victoria Ring, in an article published on youonline.net, an e-magazine for small businesses, someone who is billed for unauthorized charges won't have to foot the bill.

"You will not be responsible to pay the illegal charges ... That's the security and insurance you get when using a credit card so take advantage of your rights and privileges as a credit card holder," she said.

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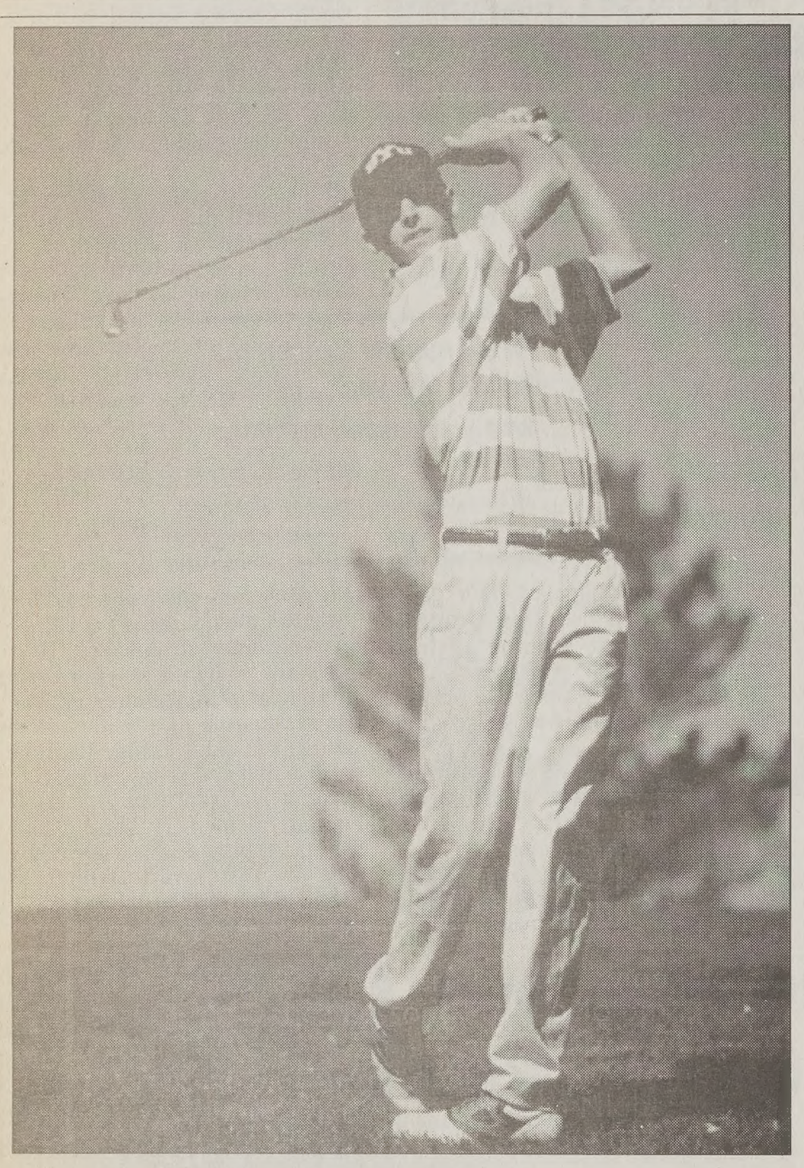

Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

Cougar freshman sensation Manuel Merizalde is ranked 71st in the nation after being only the 14th cougar to win the WAC individual championship. His scoring average of 72.7 is the best on the team.

Men's golf team looks to continue its winning ways

By AARON MANGUM
mangum@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team will be in Tucson, Ariz., today through Saturday to compete in the NCAA West Regional Championship.

The Cougars hope to continue their winning ways and advance to the NCAA Championship June 2-5.

BYU is coming off three straight wins at the Ben Hoga Cougar Classic in Provo, the Western Athletic Conference Championships in Monterey, Calif., and the U.S. Intercollegiate in Stanford, Calif.

> ***"We will need to be at the top of our game because there are so many good teams in the field, but we certainly have the talent to win the tournament."***
>
> *— Bruce Brockbank, BYU men's golf coach*

The team's recent success has pushed it to a No. 10 and No. 15 ranking in the national polls and the top spot in its district.

BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank said he is glad the team is "peaking at the right time."

He said he is looking forward to the regional tournament in Tucson and watching his team compete.

"We will need to be at the top of our game because there are so many good teams in the field, but we certainly have the talent to win the tournament," Brockbank said.

The Cougars will be competing against top-five teams UNLV (No. 2) and Arizona State (No. 5) as well as 11 other ranked teams.

A total of 18 teams will compete in the par 72, 54-hole tournament, with half of the teams advancing to the national tournament.

BYU will be led by Andy Miller, who is ranked 24th in the nation and is a two-time All-American.

He will be supported by Billy Harvey (No. 46), freshman standout Manuel Merizalde (No. 71) and Scott Miller (No. 78).

Merizalde recently took first-place individual honors at the WAC championship tournament.

Prior to each tournament, the players compete against each other for playing spots.

"Each week they have to solidify their position," Brockbank said. "They're a hard-working group this year."

Should BYU finish in the top nine, it will advance to the NCAA Championship in Chaska, Minn., something they have not done since the 1992-93 season. .

Red Wings look for answers after lo

Avalanche buries Detroit's hopes of becoming the next NHL dynasty

Associated Press

One moment they looked like the old Red Wings, but the moment after that, they just looked old. Another dynasty-in-the-making has ended with a thud.

Hockey is played too fast to see a team crumble over the span of a single game. Go back and look at freeze frames from Colorado's 5-2 series-clinching win Tuesday night in Detroit and it's tough to see how Hockeytown's future can be nearly as bright as its immediate past.

The last two years running, the Red Wings ended the season by drinking from the Stanley Cup.

The two seasons before that, they could take some comfort in knowing they were beaten by the eventual champions, the Avalanche, in the Western Conference finals in 1996, and the New Jersey Devils in the Stanley Cup finals in 1995.

Avalanche vs. Red Wings is among the best rivalries in sports, so there is no shame in losing.

On the other hand, Detroit raised expectations by adding four big names to the roster just ahead of the trading deadline, then sweeping Anaheim to open the playoffs.

And that may have been why the crash-and-burn nature of the second-round loss — the Red Wings dropped four straight after winning the first two — left everybody in the locker room wondering what's next.

"I hate to see the Cup going someplace else this year," Detroit's Brendan Shanahan said. "That's going to be the hardest part."

Red Wings fans might have to get used to it.

Their last night in contention for a third straight Cup got off to a terrible start, then turned, in the span of just 29 seconds, into something promising.

Late in the second period, Detroit scored two quick goals to turn a 4-0 lead into 4-2 and slow Colorado's momentum from an avalanche to a crawl. And then, with 6 1/2 minutes left in the game, the night turned sour for good.

Colorado's Peter Forsberg picked up the puck near center ice and broke toward Chris Osgood in the Detroit net. The only Red Wing with any chance of catching him was center Igor Larionov, who was already a teen-age prospect in the old Soviet hockey machine when Forsberg was born.

> ***"I hate to see the cup going someplace else this year."***
>
> *— Brendan Shanahan, Detroit hockey player*

In a second, the age difference — 13 years — was apparent. Larionov clutched, grabbed and poked Forsberg, but lost contact with him soon enough.

A second later, Forsberg deked Osgood on the backhand side, pulled the puck back to his forehand and deposited both the puck and himself into the net.

It was Forsberg's second goal of the night and there was a certain symmetry to his being the hero, because he was the goat of the first two games.

The whole series, in fact, was punctuated by mood swings. Detroit won two on Colorado's ice. Forsberg got himself tossed from Game 1 for a vicious check on Shanahan from behind, leaving his shorthanded teammates to get beat in overtime.

The Red Wings won Game 2 in regulation when Bill Ranford, their backup netminder, posted a shutout and played the way everybody expected Colorado's Patrick Roy would.

Then, as if on cue, the two switched roles.

Roy began playing like the best playoff goalie ever. Ranford answered questions about why he was filling in for the injured Osgood by playing like a backup.

Colorado won two in Detroit and a third at home. In the deciding game Tuesday night, Roy was unyielding early and then, after the two Detroit scores got the crowd at Joe Louis back to its throaty best, solid enough to quiet the joint down.

In a nice touch, the crowd got back on its feet for the final minute to pay tribute to the team and the coach, Scotty Bowman, for a great run before heading for the exits.

Whether they will return next fall to find a team nearly this competitive is anyone's guess. General m Holland made some bol get the Red Wings back race at the end of Marc for Ranford, Chris C Samuelsson and Wendel

The team responded nine of the final 12 ar Anaheim in Round 1, b caught up with the play sudden.

Chelios and Clark ha between them, Ranford the net and Samuelsso playoffs in civilian clothe

Bowman, who has wo tying eight Stanley Cups is talking retirement. Nic Detroit's best defensema about returning to Swede family.

"I think everybody le champion," Colorado c Aaron Miller said. "I thin definitely give you a b how to win. They did it tw row. They can only beat y times before you look `What's going on here?' we did."

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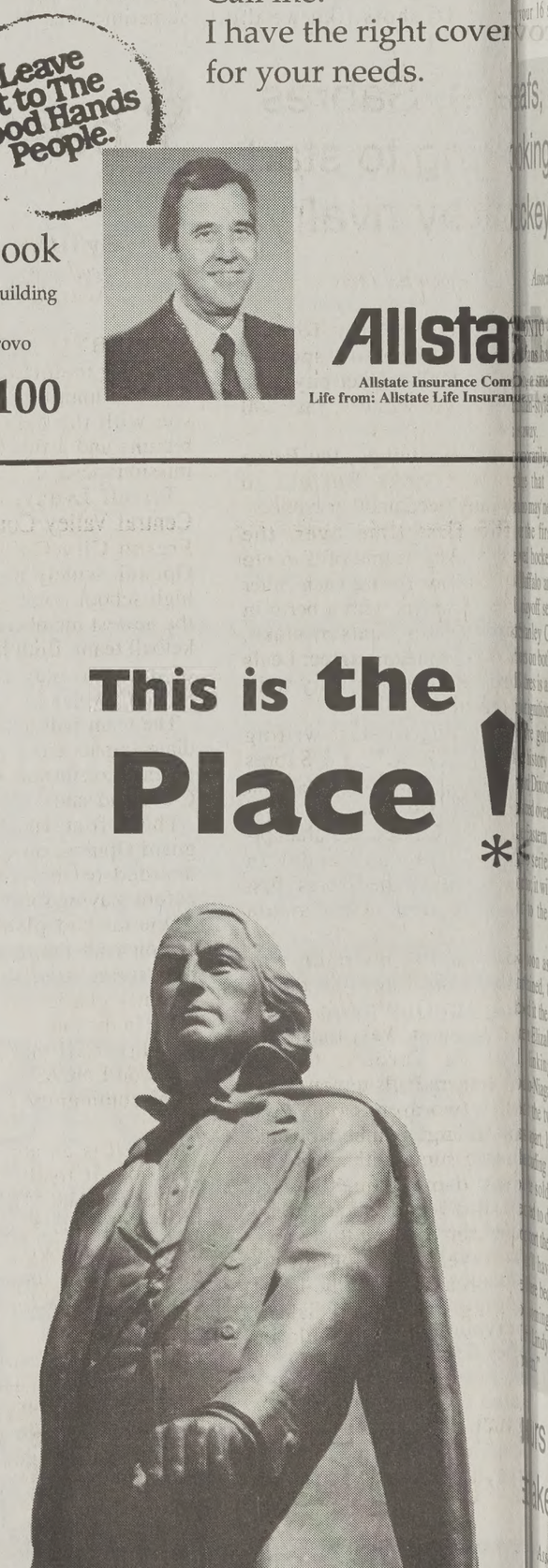

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rail Blazers look fix 4th-quarter ugs in Game 2

Associated Press

T LAKE CITY — Before the nd Trail Blazers played the fourth quarter in NBA history, Western Conference semifinal against the Jazz was going ing to plan.

Blazers' deep frontcourt had ed, harassed and hacked Karl ae into ineffectiveness. id's team speed, youth and rest naking Utah look slow, old and

ything was positioned for a id win — but when the fourth began, the Blazers' shots mysly stopped falling. Their poise evaporated into a cloud of ers and ill-advised shots as xploded past them for a 93-83 Game 1.

just had a whole lot of things ng at the same time," Portland Mike Dunleavy said. "Once we at momentum we had built up, re vulnerable, and the Jazz ow to take advantage of that." 2 in the series is Thursday t the Delta Center. Portland's nthony called it "a must-win for us, because Utah is too o give a two-game lead."

actice Wednesday morning, the s weren't sure how much they change their approach. After ost everything worked — that l nothing did.

ard to pinpoint a turning point said Damon Stoudamire, who our turnovers and missed two n the fourth. "When you miss your 16 shots like we did, you're not going to win any game."

Portland scored five fourth-quarter points, the fewest in any fourth quarter since the inception of the shot clock and the fewest in any quarter of any playoff game. The Blazers unanimously admitted they had failed their first playoff gut check.

"It kind of breaks your spirits a little bit when that happens at the end of a game," forward Brian Grant said. "We've just got to put it behind us, because it can't do us any good now, only harm."

After averaging 19 points and nine rebounds per game during Portland's first-round sweep of Phoenix, Grant had another solid game. He played just 31 minutes before fouling out, but got 19 points on 8-of-13 shooting and six rebounds.

"I don't give any fault to the referees, because they're part of the game," Grant said. "We did a lot of good things, but mistakes down the stretch tend to negate all that good that you did."

For the Jazz, it was their fourth straight game decided in the final minute. In the previous two, the Sacramento Kings pushed Utah to the brink of playoff elimination before letting the Jazz back in with missed shots and bad defense.

"We don't beat ourselves, and sometimes in the playoffs, that's the difference," Malone said. "We haven't played that well yet in the postseason, but we don't get caught up in the pressures ... of a high-intensity situation like the playoffs. We just take what they give us, and sometimes they'll give you the game if you let them."

AFP photo

Utah's Bryon Russell, left, gets slammed to the floor by Portland's Rasheed Wallace during fourth-quarter action of Game 1 between the Trail Blazers and Jazz. Wallace was called for a flagrant foul.

The Jazz have beaten the Blazers three straight times going back to the regular season. Utah coach Jerry Sloan wanted to keep his team focused on Portland's three solid quarters of play in Game 1.

"It appeared they knew our plays better than we did sometimes," Sloan said. "They were much more lively than us, and we were fortunate that their open shots stopped going down. That was probably the only reason we won."

Sloan praised forward Bryon Russell for his 18-point, seven-rebound performance. Russell said his sprained ankle is only 75 percent healed, but he decisively won his matchup with Rasheed Wallace, who was 3-of-8 from the field and had just three rebounds.

Russell, who excels both in slashing to the basket and hitting the spot-up jumper, plays the kind of free-flowing game the Blazers enjoy. Though he is several inches shorter than Wallace, Russell's quickness counted more on Tuesday night.

"Bryon gave us the effort we need at that spot. With all their quality big men, Bryon has to have a huge series for us to be successful," Sloan said.

With 10:35 left in the fourth quarter of Game 1 and the Blazers clinging to a 78-74 lead, Wallace slammed Russell to the floor while defending a layup attempt. The resulting flagrant and technical fouls against Wallace allowed the Jazz to tie the game, and they never trailed again.

"That play was no big thing to me, because I knew it was a bogus call," Wallace said. "That call wasn't the thing that started us playing bad, either. I don't know what did that."

afs, Sabres king to start ckey rivalry

Associated Press

RONTO — Many Toronto fans have a soft spot for o, a small-market city with lian-style winters, just 100 away.

porarily, though, the Peace e that links Buffalo to o may need another name.

the first time ever, the ed hockey teams of Toronto uffalo are facing each other layoff series, with a berth in anley Cup finals at stake. s on both teams agree: Leafs bres is a classic rivalry waitr ignition.

're going to start writing history now," said Sabres rd Dixon Ward after his team ced over Boston.

Eastern Conference champip series opens Sunday in o; it will be the Sabres' first to the new Air Canada

oon as the matchup was ined, the Canadian media d it the "QEW Series" after Elizabeth Way, the highlinking Toronto to the o-Niagara Falls region.

the two arenas only two apart, large numbers of fans luding some without tickets e sold-out games — are ed to drive to the other city ort their team on the road.

ll have to lock our doors ere because of all the Leafs oming over," said Sabres Lindy Ruff. "It should be m."

urs kick L.A. ake 2-0 lead

Associated Press

ANTONIO — Tim Duncan e go-ahead basket with 8.4 left as the San Antonio Spurs Los Angeles Lakers 79-76 day to take a 2-0 lead in the stern Conference semifinal

g 76-75, Duncan took a pass ario Elie and scored on a nded jump hook to draw a n the Alamodome crowd.

kers had another chance to t lost the ball inbounding it Johnson knocked the entry ay. Sean Elliott then made throws for the Spurs, and yant missed a 30-footer at er.

n led the Spurs with 21 nd eight rebounds, while ded 19 points.

urs once again used a large against the powerful e O'Neal, assigning David n, Duncan, Malik Rose and due to guard him at various

was held to just four points st half. He found his game in , scoring 10 points in the n 5-for-5 shooting, but finh only 16 points.

Y basketball signs guards

By DAVE COLLIER
collier@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU basketball team is preparing to dribble past the competition and improve its record next season with the help of exciting new recruits and a full squad of returning missionaries.

Terrell Lyday, a two-time All-Central Valley Conference guard at Fresno City College, and Shawn Opunui, widely regarded as the top high school point guard in Utah, are the newest members of the BYU basketball team. Both have signed letters of intent to play under head coach Steve Cleveland.

The team will look to see an immediate impact from the 6-foot-3, 185-pound combination guard Lyday, Cleveland said.

The 5-foot-10, 170-pound point guard Opunui, on the other hand, has decided to serve an LDS mission before playing for BYU.

Opunui had planned to play one season with the team and then leave next spring to serve his mission, but recently changed his mind and will leave in the fall.

Lyday will make the jump to Division I NCAA basketball from his local community college in Fresno, Calif.

"Terrell is an athletic shooter who can take it to the basket strong," Cleveland said. "He will see a lot of playing time next year."

The Rams will miss their top defender and leading scorer, said Fresno head coach Denny Aye.

"Terrell knows how to score off the dribble and has great dunking ability. He's just an exciting player," Aye said. "BYU got a good athlete and a classy young player."

Lyday said he's looking forward to contributing to BYU's offense next season.

"One thing I like to do is put points on the board," he said.

Lyday averaged 17.5 points, 3.7 rebounds, and 2.7 assists, while guiding the team to a 32-4 record and the conference title in 1999. He also shot 42 percent from behind the arc, making 102 three pointers on the year.

BYU will welcome home five return missionaries for the 2000-01 season.

Eric Nielsen, a 6-foot-8 center/forward and 6-foot-1 guard Matt Montague, will return to the team from foreign missions after putting up solid numbers in the 1996-97 season.

"This is the first time since I've been here that we haven't had to completely start over," Cleveland said. "We have a core of players that will return with some experience."

The team has planned a European tour from June 21-July 4 that will take it to England and Spain.

The NCAA will allow the team to practice together for two weeks to prepare for the tour. This will be an excellent opportunity for the team to play seven games together and to gel before the season begins, Cleveland said.

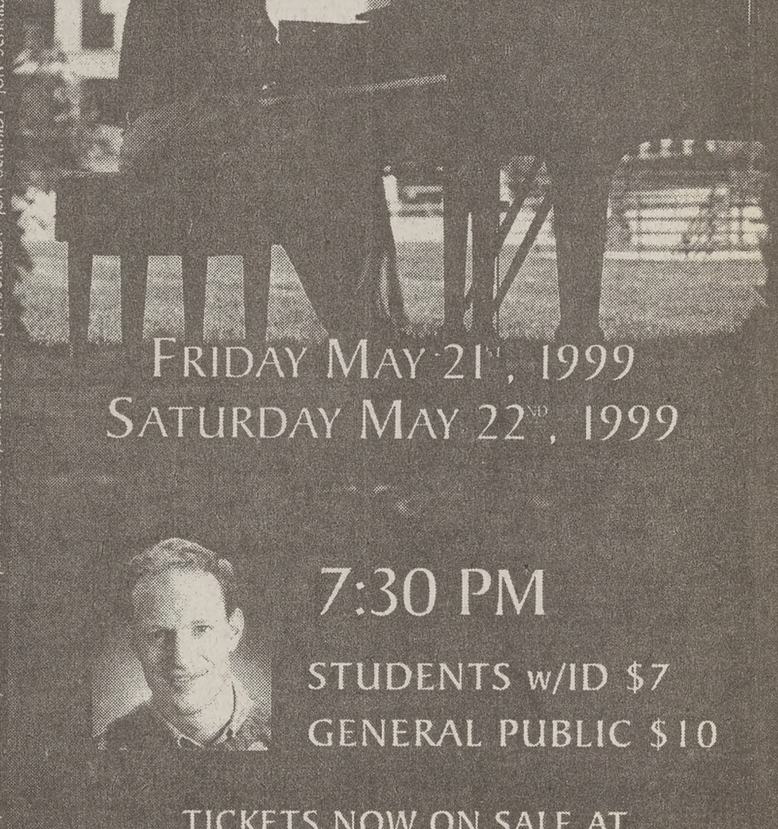
Other returning missionaries to watch for next season include 7-foot center Dan Howard, 6-foot-5 forward Morgan Smith, and 6-foot-4 guard Jordan Archibald.

JON SCHMIDT JON SCHMIDT JON SCHMIDT JON SCHMIDT JON SCHMIDT JON SCHMIDT JON

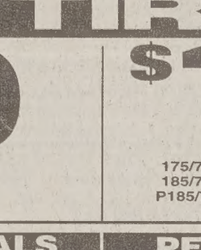
STUDENT LEADERSHIP SERVICES PRESENTS

JON In Concert SCHMIDT

BYU de Jong Concert Hall
HARRIS FINE ARTS CENTER



FRIDAY MAY 21ST, 1999
SATURDAY MAY 22ND, 1999



7:30 PM
STUDENTS w/ID $7
GENERAL PUBLIC $10

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT
THE FINE ARTS TICKET OFFICE,
HFAC · 378-4322

With Guest Artist CHERIE CALL

www.danceinfo.org
DANCE
THIS FRIDAY OUTSIDE AT THANKSGIVING POINT
Don't miss Utah's biggest dance this Friday night at Thanksgiving Point! For LDS Young Single Adults ages 18-30. Everyone will be There! In Lehi, Just off I-15 exit 287 (Highland/Alpine Exit) Friday May 21 ● 9 -1● $6 ● Sponsored by Steve Ames

*** Contact Lenses! ***
LOW-LOW PRICES
Near BYU 373-0440

NIKO'S TERIYAKI EXPRESS AND MORE

Featuring an International Menu, including:

- Salads
- Pita Sandwiches
- Sushi
- And More!

Bring this coupon in for
2 Entrees for $8
including two small soft drinks
(offer good until June 30, 1999)
3368 N. University Ave. (Courtyard at Jamestown)
Open 11-9 M-Th, 11-10 Fri. and Sat. Closed Sunday

UNBELIEVABLE DEALS!

4 NEW TIRES! STEEL RADIALS ANY SIZE LISTED!
$70 145R13, P155/80R13, P165/80R13, P175/80R13, P185/80R13 — 35,000 MILE WARRANTY
$100 175/70R13, 185/70R13, P185/75R14, P195/75R14, P205/75R14, P205/75R15, P215/75R15, P225/75R15 — 35,000 MILE WARRANTY

IMPORT RADIAL SPECIALS
$30 185/70R13 $33; 185/70R14 $35; 195/70R14 $36; 205/70R14 $37; 175/70R13 40,000 MILE WARRANTY

PERFORMANCE RADIALS
$35 P195/60R14 $38; P195/60R15 $40; P205/60R15 $40; P215/65R15 $42; P225/60R16 $49; P215/40ZR17 $105; P185/60R14

FISK TIRES FISK EDITION
$25 P195/75R14 $31; P205/75R14 $33; P205/75R15 $35; P215/75R15 $35; P225/75R15 $36; P235/75R15 $39; P155/80R13 45,000 MILE WARRANTY

FISK TIRES FISK CLASSIC
$39 P185/70R14 $40; P175/65R14 $42; P185/65R14 $43; P205/70R14 $48; P205/70R15 $53; P215/70R15 $54; P175/70R13 60,000 MILE WARRANTY

TRUCK, VAN & RV
$40 P235/75R15 $51; 30-950R15/C $55; 30-1050R15/C $60; LT225/75R16/D $63; LT235/85R16/E $65; LT265/75R16/C $70; P205/75R15

CUSTOM WHEELS
HUNDREDS OF STYLES AVAILABLE AT FANTASTIC PRICES!

MICHELIN — BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.
TIRE IS SHOWN FOR ILLUSTRATION PURPOSES ONLY
$50 175/70R13 MX4 RAINFORCE
X One — SIX YEAR UNLIMITED MILEAGE TREADLIFE LIMITED WARRANTY
Pilot PILOT/LTX — PLEASE CALL FOR LOW LOW PRICES! 60,000 MILE WARRANTY

YOKOHAMA — TURN ON TECHNOLOGY™
YOKOHAMA AEGIS: $37 P155/80R13; P175/70R-13 $40; P185/70R-14 $44; P205/70R14 $47; P205/70R-15 $51; P215/70R15 $53; 60,000 MILE WARRANTY
YOKOHAMA S306: $50 P185/60R-14; P195/60R-14 $53; P195/60R-15 $60; P205/60R-15 $67; P205/65R-15 $64; 225/50VR16 $90; 60,000 MILE WARRANTY

BFGoodrich Tires — TAKE CONTROL
Radial T/A®: $58 P215/60R14; P235/60R15 $63; P275/60R15 $75; P225/70R15 $60; P255/70R15 $75; 60,000 MILE WARRANTY
All-Terrian T/A KO®: $90 LT 235/75R15/C; 30-950R-15/C $98; 31-1050R15/C $100; 33-1250R15/C $125; LT245/75R16/E $131

GOODYEAR #1 in Tires
EAGLE RH
$45 P175/70R13
P205/70R14 $53; P225/70R15 $58; P195/60R15 $62; P205/60R15 $67; P215/60R15 $70; P275/60R15 $76
60,000 MILE WARRANTY

STORE HOURS
MON.-FRI. 8:30-6:00
SAT. 8:30-5:00

AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.
DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.®
ASK ABOUT OUR "Free Replacement" CERTIFICATE
OVER 400 STORES NATIONWIDE!
FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT
90 Days Same As Cash
FREE Roadside Assistance
2 Minute Application
Layaways Welcome Tread Designs May Vary

KEARNS/W.VALLEY, 3665 W. 5400 S 968-2100
SANDY/JORDAN, 9032 S. STATE 566-6968
OREM, 1325 S. STATE 224-8220
SALT LAKE /SUGARHOUSE, 2269 S. STATE 487-1797
LAYTON, 2059 N. HILLFIELD RD. 776-2810
SANDY/HOLIDAY, 6180 S. VAN WINKLE 272-2066
ROY, 5387 S. 1900 W. 773-6876
MURRAY, 120 E. 4500 S. 293-3113

WWW.TIRES.COM
STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA.

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy
Spring/Summer 1999

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 3.55	4-6 days, 2 lines 12.10	10-12 days, 2 lines 21.30
each add. line.....1.30	each add. line 5.65	each add. line.....8.85
2-3 days, 2 lines 6.90	7-9 days, 2 lines 16.05	
each add. line 3.45	each add. line 7.30	

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lower cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity available.
226-2111

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

30-Help Wanted

EARN $530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-572-3361

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

WORK AVAIL. $30-50/hr. FT/PT Cellular phone sales. Call 420-3589.

CARE CENTER for the Mentally Retarded looking for Habilitation Technicians. We offer PT/FT pref exp but not req'd. Salary $7/hr. Shifts, 7am-11am, 4pm-11pm and 7am-4pm. Hiring now. Pick up application at 394 W 400 N Orem, FT workers- health insurance offered.

DATA ENTRY- Ft/Pt. Converting Library card catalog to computer system. 6 wks. Pd. training. $6.50/hr to start, raise to $7. Must type 40 wpm. FT benefits incl. pd. vacations, med. insurance. Hrs. 6:30 am -3:00 pm. PT hrs. 7 am -12 pm, 12pm - 5 pm, 3pm -8pm. All positions incl. pd. holidays & opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person between 9-12 am, 3-5 pm. MARC Link, 175 N Freedom Blvd., Suite 100, Provo 356-1852 X 40

EARN EXTRA MONEY working your own hours with no nagging boss. Our proven money making process is easy & will make you up to $600/month or more! It began over 4 years ago, works around any college campus and has had phenomenal results. Simply send $15 (split it among friends and reduce your cost) to PO Box 9695, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067 and receive your money making packet with our step by step method of making you money within 2 weeks. Respond now and receive 3 additional proven money making methods. Make checks payable to CSB Professional Services.

30-Help Wanted

HAVE FUN & MAKE MONEY
If you want to wrk PT & earn good money, meet people and be outside this summer, then call Starving Student Card
@ 375-1779, ask for Kim or Kyle.

NEED HELP w/small jobs around yrd , and inside house work. May be 1 or 2 people. Need ASAP. Please call 373-3841.

DOOR KNOCKERS WANTED. Sick of moving during the summer? Sick of Pest Control? Stay in Provo this summer and sell Home Security Systems. Call Andy Lund at 815-6666 for more information.

EARN MONEY while you study. P/T parking attendant. Must be honest and reliable. Flex hrs. M-F, Rems 32 W Center #207 in Provo.

NEED OUTGOING PEOPLE for Saturdays food demo. $7/hr. Call Elena 802-0902.

SAFE PREP- Exp. preferred. Will train $8.50/hr. F/T, 10hr. days Excellent benefits. 373-0804 Liberty Safe.

BUSY PROVO apt complex needs personable, professional, P/T, W/ exc. office skills. Exp. & understanding of apt management req. Strong computer skills necessary. Must maintain database dail, weekly, monthly reports and accounting of payables & receivables, move-ins and leases. Accuracy important. Must submit spell and type test score from Dept. of workforce. Exc. customer service outlook. 20 hr./Wk. Tues- Sat, $9/hr. no benefits. Call 377-5201.

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. 1 year retail experience required. $6-$7 + comm.
Tony @ Modern Shoe. 375-2711

TELE SURVEYORS NEEDED
No sales involved. PT/FT shifts. Apply at **Altres Staffing,** 471 N. Freedom Blvd., Provo.

EARN UP TO $100,000+/YR FROM HOME WORKING PT/FT. Interview 1 day only. Sat. 5/22. Hourly 10-3 at The Riverwoods 4833 N Edgewood Dr. (230 W inside HY building) Provo Ut. 4 yr old company w/ copyright compensation plan.

EARN up to $6K PT or **$12K FT** processing MIP refunds. **1-888-999-7459.** No exp req'd

WE WILL WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE! Western Wats is seeking individuals to fill FT/PT research assistant positions. We offer complete flexibility in scheduling, weekly paychecks and monthly incentives. Daily tasks include telephone interviews for market research & entering data into computers; no sales. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St in Provo; Call 375-0612 for Chris before 4pm or Katie after 4pm

EXTRA $$$
Want to make some extra cash in your free time? Immediate openings for Part time door to door. No exp necessary. Will train. Fun and relaxing atmosphere. For more info call Jeremy at the Orem Daily Journal 853-5300.

F/T ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE position M-F. 8-5. 23k -26k + ben. Fax resume to 229-6787 or email to hiring@openmarket.com.

POSTAL JOBS TO $18.35/HR
Inc. benefits. No experience. For app. and exam info, call 1 800-813-3585, ext 8026, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds, inc.

COMPANION FOR my 26 year old disabled son. Must have own transp. $7-$9/hr DOE. Flexible hours. Contact Annette 229-2553

PT MARKETING REPS needed for Salt Lake and Utah counties. Earn an average of $18-$25/hr setting appointments by phone or door. Our company has the lowest prices of any food storage company. We deliver right to the door, they don't buy it all at once. We are the BEST! Work from your own home, set you own hours, get paid weekly, no gimmicks/low pressure. Past experience beneficial, but not necessary. Call 801-764-9900 ask for Tammy.

PT PAYROLL SPECIALIST req's strong organizational skills, Accounting exp a plus, not necessary. Call 374–8000

A NICE sales opportunity. Lots of work on BYU campus. Call Jim @ (801) 328-8778

OFFICE SPECIALIST 1- Parks & Recreation (Pt), Req's Hs diploma w/ some related course work. Must submit type test from Dept. of Workforce. Svsc. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center before 5pm May 19. EOE/AA

30-Help Wanted

DIRECT CASTING is coming to your area May 22. we are looking for new talent for spokesmodels, extras, print &T.V. Call 1-800-796-6702 for appointment.

WOODLANDS FINANCIAL is hiring motivated, ambitious indv. PT/FT avail., will train, exp in sales plus. Jon **@ 916-0629.**

HOUSECLEANING - Morning, afternoon, evening. Must have car & English spkg. $6.50/hr. Call 226-0920

WANTED COOKS. Great Steak Co. 11-5, 5-close. Starting $7.50. Exp. pref./ Not nessesary Call Terry 489-1119.

1. WANTED DRIVER - Must have good driving record. **2. WANTED OFFICE MANAGER -** Phones, computer, dispatch, Quick Book knowledge. FT/PT. **358-4234.**

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

WANTED: ON SITE Maintenance person. Send resume to Pioneer, 339 N 700 E, Provo UT 84606 by 5/28/99.

MIGWELDERS 1 YR experience. $8/hr. Excellent benefits. 10 hour days. F/T 373-0804 Liberty safe.

PT TELEMARKETERS Client scheduling for resort vacations, **NO** selling. $8-15/hr + bonuses. M-F 5-9pm. Call 229-2505, after 5pm.

FASTENAL CO is looking to fill a part time AM shift ASAP. Great FT career potential as well. Call 794-1311Fastenal is and EEOC.

ENTRY LEVEL SUPERVISOR needed to care for children up to age 11. P/T Afternoons. Call Mindy at 229-1181.

Teleperformance-USA INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

HIRING IMMEDIATELY!

Needed:Dedicated, hard working people with excellent reading/communication skills

$7.50/Hr + BONUSES!
(min hrs req)

- Fun, Professional Atmosphere
- Overtime Available
- Regular Raises
- $100 Referral Bonus
- $150 Signing Bonus (min stay req)
- Part-Time and Full-Time Available
- Amazing Advancement Opportunities!

Don't Miss Out! Positions Going Fast!

CALL 371-6952
1405 W. 820 N., Provo, UT

FOLDER OPERATOR WANTED
Exp. required. Call Duane @ 225–2299

WaterQuest

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
$10/hr PT/FT available. Training & experience req. Call 221-8892 for interview appt.

PROFESSOR NEEDS childcare for 14 month old grandson in home for summer. 8-5 $7/hr. Some light housekeeping also. Call 434-9751.

MANAGEMENT OPP. Avail sales. Exp Pref. Earn $1800-2000/Mo. Call 235-9881

DARTH MAUL look alike $100-150 for one night! Call Adam 358-1132.

DO YOU BELIEVE the Internet and E-commerce is the wave of the future? Ground floor network marketing co, One World Online needs you. Call Lance @ 815-8657 or lance@oneworldonline.net/www.web-wave.net

30-Help Wanted

TEACH ENGLISH IN TAIWAN.
$10,500 US salary provided. Benefits: round trip airfare, housing, food, visa costs. Description: teach English to 4-16 yr old children Begaining July 9. Requirements: college degree, pref. female, US citizen. 1 yr commitment. If interested or have questions email at cplvsl@yahoo.com or call 371-2321.

TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN.
1 Teacher, college grad needed. Salary $250,000 yen/mo. Approx. $2500. Free rent and util; car and dinner provided. Call 356-2327.

DAY HELP @ Hickory Kist Deli in NuSkin Plaza. Pick up application @ 75 W Center, Provo.

CASHIER-Earn $6/hr w/ bonus. Must be honest, hardwking, & over 21. Nights, Sat & holidays. Apply @ Harts 1429 N 150 E Provo.

RC WILLEY Provo clearance center has a P/T opening avail. for cashier/credit. Apply at 207 N 100 W Provo or Call 227-8877.

TRUCK UNLOADER. Tues-Fri 3pm-6:30 pm $6/hr. Unloaded insulation materials from semi trailers and stocking in warehouse. Hansen All Seasons Insulation Call 785-4800.

SPEAKERS AND TRAINERS
3-5k Potential. Nat'l health company seeks sharp individuals to train and educated for leadership roles. Call 434-7500.

FINAL ASSEMBLY - Liberty Safe. Will train. $7.50/hr. F/T 10 hour days. Call 373-0804.

LOCAL PUBLISHING company looking for graphic arts student to help in layout & design. Call 356-2957 ask for Brian.

WILDLIFE JOBS TO $21.60/HR
Inc. benefits. game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. and exam info call 1 800-813-3585, ext 8027, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds inc.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

TELEMARKETING BOOK of Mormon Archaeological digest needs P/T people to work evenings Tu, We, Thru, 5:30-8:30p.m. in Orem. Start $9/hr. w/ incentives. Fax Resume to 226-3336 or Call 226-5200.

TELEMARKETERS - 3 weekday/eve per week. No selling. base + bonus potential. Call Craig 375-1215.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED hot, high dollar product (future CD) $100-30,000 comm. from each sell. Work from home. 229-0000.

AWESOME JOB FOR STUDENTS!
Earn 7-10$/hr.
Choose your schedule
Flexible shifts doing surveys and political polling no sales!
Call Jon, Keith or Sara 370-3199.
1460 N Moonriver Dr.
(Near New Maceys across from DI)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Money for college. Call 362-3887.

$$$/HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

CLEANING PERSONNEL w/ local student cleaning co. Flex. hrs, $7/hr + benefits, 10-15 hrs/wk. (students only) 491-8989

CLIENT DEVELOPERS NEEDED (no selling required) Great student job at $7/hr+bonuses. Advancement potential. M-F 5-8pm. Call Jordan @ 434-8800

FT PROVO ON-SITE PROPERTY MANAGERS
Couple needed. Duties include grounds / maintenance work. Bkkeeping, lease signing, general office work. Looking for 2-3 yr. commitment. Qualified applicants would have maintenance exper., computer skills, grt. communication & people skills, past property mgmt. exper. &/or maintenance exper. a plus. Housing & salary compensation. Health insurance avail.. Send resume to: CRE management, P.O. Box 50683, Provo UT 84605-0683.

FT SECRETARY/SHIPPING CLERK in Provo. M-F, 9-6pm. Must have excel. public relations/telephone skills, dependable, honest, wrk well w/people. Duties include 10 key, data entry, visa/mc processing, shipping videotapes, customer service on phones, order processing, and secretarial pool responsibilities. Microsoft Word, Excel, Database and computer exper. preferred. Salary negotiable.
Call Greg 226-6569 or fax resume 226-8637

MENTOR/COUNSELOR- TO work w/ troubled youth. Make a difference in someone life! Make a difference in your life! Call Steve P. between 2&5. (801) 491-2270.

HICKORY KIST DELI Now accepting applications for morning & afternoon help. 42 W Center Street, Provo.

RECEPTIONIST (SR CENTER) for the City of Orem. $5.50/hr 6 hrs/wk+on-call hours. Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N State, Orem before 5/28, 5pm.

RECEPTIONIST- Needed ASAP. Req's good phone skills & computer literacy. FT schedule. Apply w/ resume @ 276 N 100 W, Provo, or Call 374-8000

CONCRETE PIPE MFG CO is looking for 2 experienced, dependable people to work in their plant. Must be a high school grad. Hours will be 12:00-5:00pm. Work includes patch work and tipout of daily production. Exp. with forklifts a plus. Applications are accepted 1465 W 400 N, Orem EOE.

TUTORS in reading for people w/ disabilities. Voulnteer @ 375-0040.

RESISDANT MANAGER needed. Live in FT. Some rent reduction. 871 N 600 W in provo Call 356-2909.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Little Caesars Pizza in Provo/Orem area is looking for high energy, enthusiastic people who like to have fun while they're working. Must be at least 18 yrs old. We have PT and FT shifts with day, night and weekend shifts available. We offer a great starting wage of $6-$7.50/hr, flexible scheduling, tuition reimbursement, training a fun work environment and much more. Apply at Little Caesars in Provo at 496 N 900 E or call our jobline at 1-888-4JOBS-LCE. EOE

Assistant Manager/Delivery Driver
15-20 hrs/wk, $6.50/hr. Need to be able to work alternate Sat. Some sales exp helpful. Call Darryl @ OK Rentals 225-7288.

COMPUTER HELP: Database Application Developer- Requires BS or equivalent degree in Computer Science with a strong database and object-oriented development skills. Visual Basic experience preferred. Position will be responsible for project development and support for a Provo based company. F/T, salary, and benefits. Fax resume w/ salary history and requirements to Brett at (801) 374-0779 or brett@marketingally.com.

ACCOUNTING/FINANCE MANAGER. Apex Mortgage seeks to employ manager w/ good organization & leadership skills. P/T evenings from 4-8pm. $1200/mo. Salary Contact Christian 358-8885.

30-Help Wanted

TERIYAKI EXPRESS at the Shops At Riverwood is now hiring. Competitive wages.
Call (801) 572-3043

DID YOUR mother teach you to clean house? Custodial jobs $6.50/hr flex hrs, approx. $300/mo.Call Sheryl 224-4450 4-8 pm

31-Business Opportunities

ATTENTION; WORK FROM HOME
$500-$1500 mo/PT, $2000-$7000 mo/FT
1-888-821-0972 or **www. wfhbiz.com**

HAVE YOU FIGURED OUT HOW TO MAKE MONEY ON THE INTERNET?
Start your own Internet based business for less than $500. Call Brad @ 801-489-6612

SELLING BUSINESS in Japan. English conversation school in Kyoto. Call for more info Cary Takara 377-7284.

40-Men's Contracts.

NICE DUPLEX-Rivergrove area. Private rooms S/S/F/W. Call TPM 375-6719.

HOUSES CLOSE to campus. Private & shared rooms. S/S/F/W. Call TPM 375-6719

CENTENNIAL II Theses prices can't be beaten! Only $105 S/S & $210 F/W. Hurry in and reserve your spot today. 371-6700.

MULTIPLE UNITS OPEN AT OLD MILL for both F/W and S/S Call TPM 375–6719

OLD MILL #108-S/F/W openings. Private rooms. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #307-Negotiable rates, private rms. S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #113-Private rooms. S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #105-Private room S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719.

OLD MILL #318-S/S openings. Private rooms, negotiable rates. Call TPM 375-6719

LEXINGTON CONDO-Non-BYU. Year round contracts. Shared rooms. Call TPM 375-6719

CONDO Non-BYU. Swimming pool, club house. S/S/F/W Call TPM 375-6719.

WILLOWBROOK CONDO Non-BYU. Private rms. S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

3 S/S MEN CONTRACTS AVAILABLE
$115/month. Call 371-6800

41-Women's Contracts

2 SPACES in large duplex. 1 shared rm. Fully furnished. Quiet neighborhood. $165/mo. Available now! 225-6174.

SILVER SHADOWS townhome-Private rooms. S/S/F/W. Call TPM 375-6719

CAPRI APTS 630 N 100 E. Shared rooms. S/S/F/W. Call TPM 375-6719.

MULTIPLE UNITS OPEN for both F/W and S/S Call TPM 375–6719

OLD MILL #122-Private rooms S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #330-Negotiable rates. S/S/F/W Prvt rm. Call TPM 375-6719.

OLD MILL #132-S/S/F/W Openings-Private room. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #102-Private rooms. S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL 328-S/S/F/W openings. Negotiable rates. Private rooms. Call TPM 375-6719

CONDO. NON BYU S/S $125 F/W $200. Call TPM at 375-6719.

CONDO Non-BYU. Swimming pool, club house. S/S/F/W . Call TPM 375-6719

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath Clean duplex, bi-level, W/D, fridge, storage. 580 N 1217 W, Provo, No pets. $646/mo. 373-8227/373-9996.

MUST SELL SUMMER CONTRACT!
Crestwood #117 private room w/ sink and vanity. $138/mo. Call Julie at 344-5364.

CHATSWORTH-Women only, S/S $100/mo, furnished. Call (503) 657–7654

43-Condos For Sale

Buy a Condo, Zero Down.
Low monthly payments can be under $420- 1 bed, $470- 2 bed,
Parent Co-signers to help quailfy are OK!
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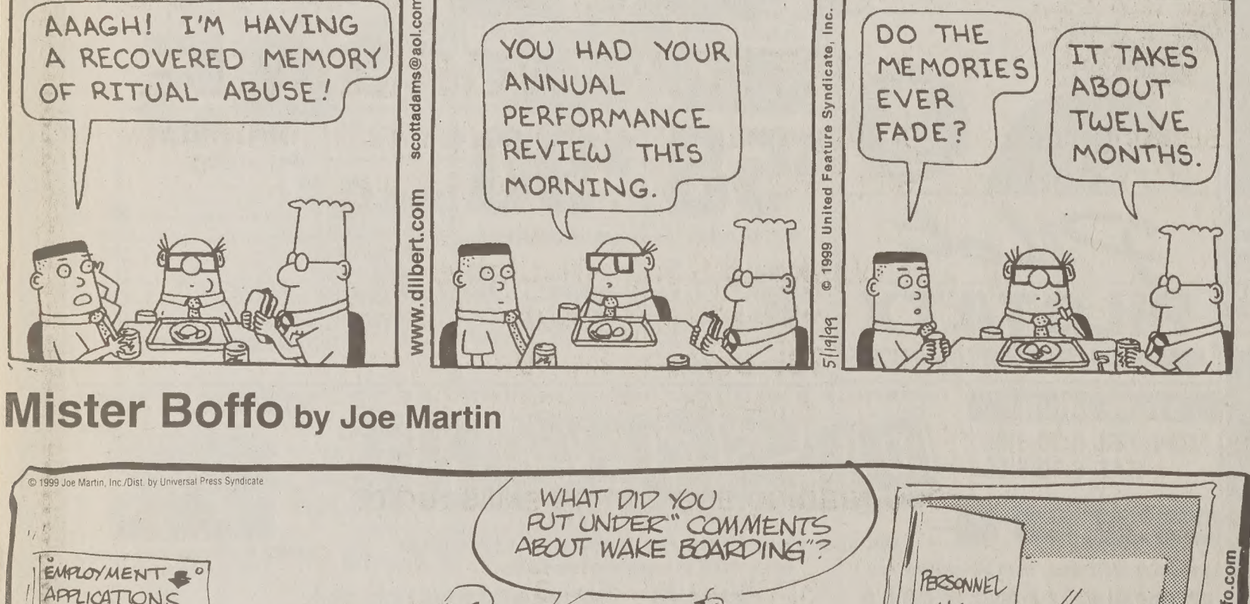
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TA seeks nds for ovo band

By PAUL HATCH
paul@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

rovo Council PTA is seek- ds to help the Elementary rogram continue in Provo District.

Pettersson, a PTA music n specialist, said funding is

money can definitely make ence in whether the pro- ntinues or not," she said.

nd program for the district y the PTA and is independ- e school district, Pettersson e said students who are in l program pay $50 student he money is used to pay ors and buy new instru- However, the fees don't l of the program's expens- rsson said.

mes children are unable to fees and in these circum- fees are waived, she said. llow anyone who wants to e program to participate," on said.

rogram costs $9,000 annu- $800 for an instructor at the 12 schools, she said. ear the PTA has raised

s fees, Pettersson said the quests donations and gov- grants.

TA has received a block r $11,000 twice, she said. st grant was used to buy l instruments for Maeser tary and the second one een spent yet, Pettersson

orter, Maeser Elementary l, said the music program hool has been beneficial in ays.

as helped students better nd the concept of growth ntial," he said.

also said the music pro- s improved behavior and performance.

is dedicated to the pro- d would continue it into r, but the funding system better, he said.

to run a program off of things together is not a y to maintain a program ," Porter said.

Harrington, the assistant endent for the school dis- d the district's goal is to a full music education

gh the Elementary Band is not district run, on said she is pleased with going.

cellent for being under the volunteers and a limited she said.

f the band instructors, upaix, said the band pro- a great confidence builder udents. Dupaix teaches at Earhart, Sunset View and elementaries. She said the eet two times a week for es.

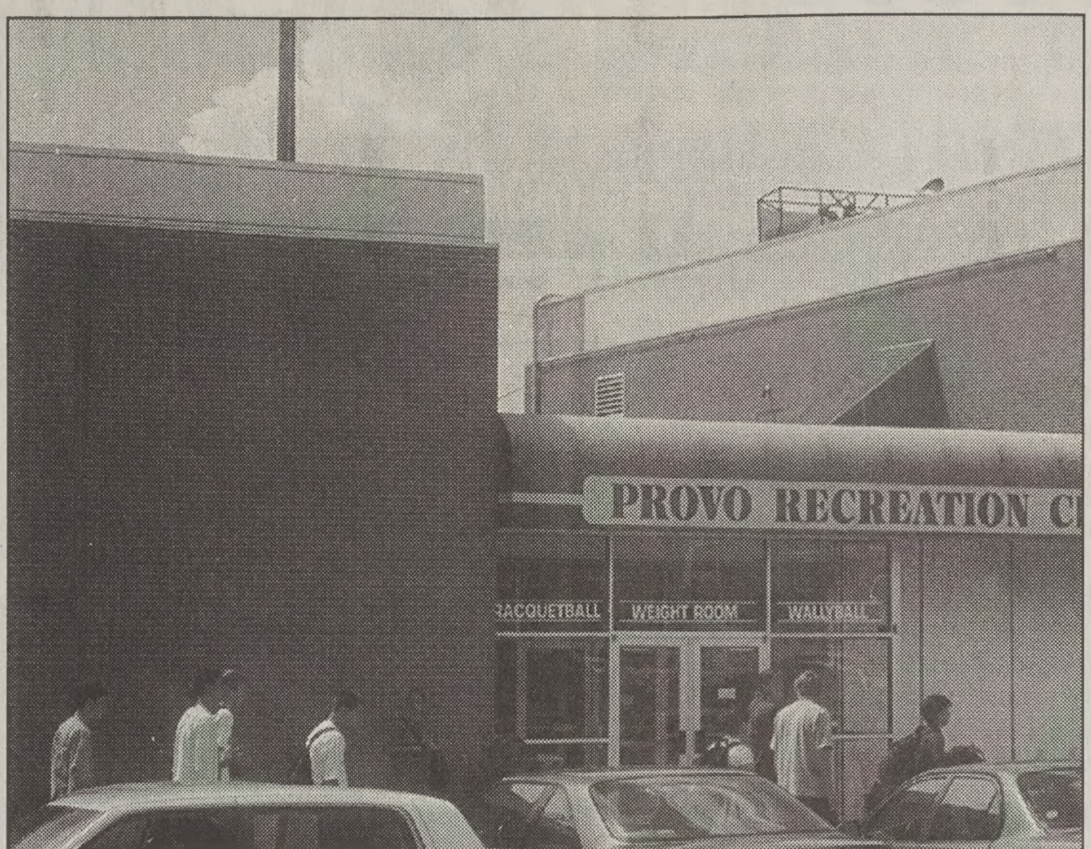
said the money raised students' fees isn't always o pay for the band. She dditional funding helps to er teaching.

of the program's tight situation, Dupaix said she ent about its future. She are many parents willing ore than the allotted fee to it keeps going.

there's enough friends of ram to keep it running," aid.

Provo to build new rec. center

By SARA GARCIA
AND EMILY VOISIN
garcia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Emily Voisin/Universe

Patrons visit the Provo Recreation Center, which is slated to be replaced. City officials have announced the construction of a new recreational center to be finished by the fall of 2001.

Provo City is planning to build a new recreational center. The Provo Parks and Recreation Office said the project is already under way.

"The mayor is very supportive of this proposal," said Roger Thomas, director of Provo Parks and Recreation.

Thomas also said there are still a few hurdles to be reviewed, but a new recreational center has been on the city's plan for many years. Thomas said the project is now in the embryo stage.

Some of those hurdles include approval from the Provo City Council, as well as necessary funding. Thomas said Mayor Lewis Billings is committed to not raising taxes to build the new facility.

The Provo community has been in need of a new recreational facility for quite some time, Thomas said.

"This one is pretty old and hammered," said Robyn McMillen, a lifeguard at the 25-year-old Provo Recreation Center.

"A lot of people go to Orem Rec, and then come here and they don't come back," McMillen said. "Provo residents are choosing to travel the extra miles to Orem's newer facility. A new rec center will bring in better business for Provo."

Robin Friedbaum, a Provo resident and a mother of four, said she prefers Orem's recreational center over Provo's because it offers better facilities.

"The rec center in Orem is really nice," Friedbaum said. She says she likes the convenience of a facility that is near, but prefers Orem's rec center because it is cleaner and nicer.

"I'm sure we'll come up with a dream list of everything we would love to see, but when we start putting dollars and cents to all of those items, we may need to scale back," Thomas said. He added that the most important thing is to first see what the community needs.

Some Provo High School students said they are excited to know that the current recreational center will belong exclusively to the high school when the new recreational center is built.

"It will be nice to no longer have to share with the community," said Amy Ollerton, a Provo High School freshman. Ollerton said that students have to pay to use the facility after school hours, whereas many other high schools don't charge a fee.

The Parks and Recreation Office said they hope to have the new facility up and running by the fall of 2001. Thomas said the design phase will take approximately 9 to 12 months, and construction will take about 12 to 15 months. "It is a quick time frame, but it won't be too quick. We want a product that the citizens deserve today, as well as for the next 50 years," Thomas said.

Mexico discusses immigration

Associated Press

For the first time during his historic trip to California, Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo raised immigration as a major issue facing both sides of the border.

"Of course we have many problems," Zedillo said during a 30-minute speech Tuesday night. "We have to talk about migration. We have to talk about the everyday problems at our common border. We have to talk about security problems. We have to talk about so many issues."

Zedillo, who did not elaborate on specific problems, emphasized that solutions could be found only if California and Mexico work together.

Both sides agreed the Mexican president's visit marked the start of a new era of goodwill.

"We are committed to healing the wounds of the past," Gov. Gray Davis said before introducing Zedillo in San Francisco. "God made us neighbors for a reason. He wants us to get along. We have a common destiny. When Mexico prospers, America prospers."

Zedillo's speech to about 800 members of the Commonwealth Club and World Affairs Council came hours after he became the first Mexican president to address the California Legislature. It also was the first time Zedillo has visited San Francisco.

His three-day trip to California reciprocates a trip Davis took to Mexico City in February. Zedillo arrived in Los Angeles at noon today and will spend Thursday in San Diego before returning home.

While Mexico-California trade has soared this decade, official relations have withered as California voters approved ballot measures meant to curb illegal immigration and dismantle state affirmative action.

Mexican distrust of California grew with the 1994 passage of Proposition 187, which sought to bar illegal immigrants from receiving most state services, including education. A federal court blocked the measure, but Davis' predecessor, Gov. Pete Wilson, appealed.

Davis opposes the initiative, but rather than drop the appeal when he had the chance last month, he sent the matter to a federal mediator.

> *"The days of looking toward Mexico and seeing only problems are over."*
> — Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante

"I see what he just did as something conducive to his original commitment," Zedillo said when asked in Sacramento about Davis' decision. "I trust Governor Davis and I hope and trust and know that in the end there will be a good solution regarding this issue."

Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, a Mexican-American who publicly denounced Davis' decision, said California and Mexico are ringing in "a new spirit of goodwill."

"The days of looking toward Mexico and seeing only problems are over," Bustamante said.

In his speech at the state Capitol, Zedillo sought to reassure Californians that his country is rebuilding its economy, strengthening democracy, reforming its judicial system and cleaning up its environment.

He acknowledged that poverty in Mexico, which has driven countless Mexicans to California and has led to immigration disputes, is his nation's biggest challenge, but said he is fighting the problem.

"Mexico is on the right path," he said.

Outside the Capitol, dozens protested army human rights abuses in Chiapas and alleged U.S. weapons sales to Mexico and demanded absentee voting rights for Mexicans living abroad.

In an afternoon speech to business groups - this one in English - Zedillo again sought to polish Mexico's image in the eyes of Californians.

"Mexico is a great country, but in the 21st century Mexico will be a better country, and I am sure about that, because we Mexicans are working very hard," he said, drawing applause.

Davis and Zedillo announced programs that will accelerate response to hazard materials emergencies along the border, control agricultural pests and develop an Internet link between universities in California and Mexico to enhance research.

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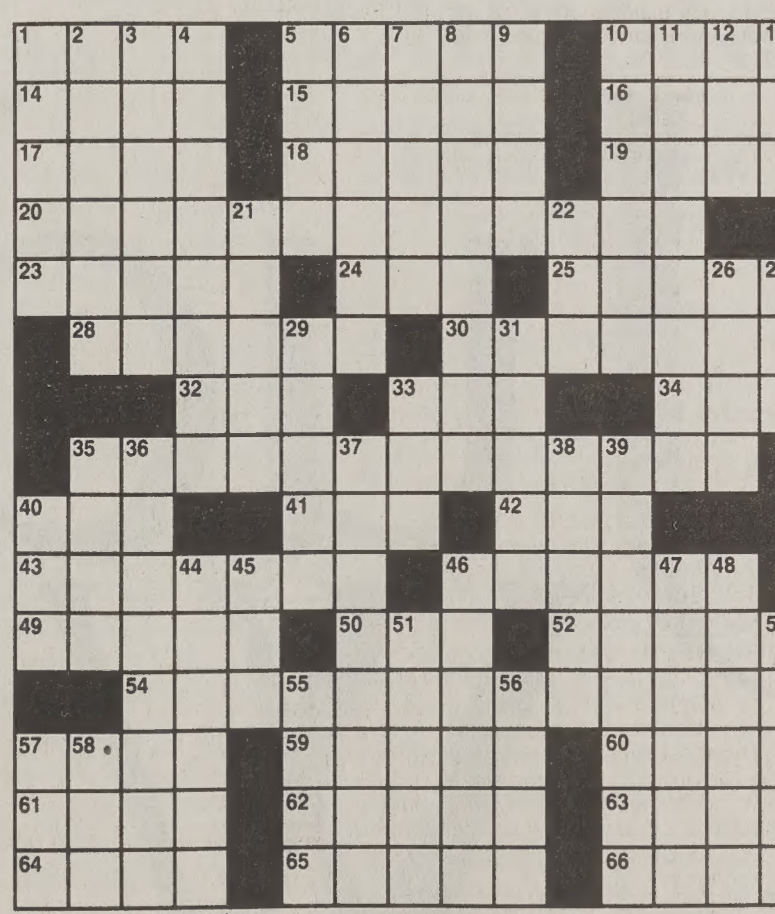

Puzzle by David J. Kahn

25 Isle of Man residents
28 Brought up
30 See 20-Across
32 Calif. neighbor
33 Midpoint: Abbr.
34 On a roll
35 See 20-Across and 54-Across
40 Big ——
41 Link
42 Classified inits.
43 See 54-Across
46 Singer Mel and namesakes
49 Napoléon led one
50 "Forget it!"
52 —— Park, N.J.
54 Noted director who acted in 43-Across with 35-Across
57 Drunk's tipoff
59 Plant and animal life
60 Andrews of "The Mod Squad"
61 Money writer Marshall ——
62 "A house —— a home"
63 —— Bator
64 The rich man in "Rich Man, Poor Man"
65 Some guard dogs, for short
66 Get better

DOWN

1 Loamy deposit
2 Good dog
3 Slimming device
4 Some English students
5 "—— Room" (Beach Boys hit)
6 Spent
7 Shady alcove
8 Kind of heel
9 Push, maybe
10 Tabby's mate
11 Wisconsin city
12 Exciting times in the N.I.T.
13 ——-wolf
21 Plume source
22 Earlier
26 Brave one
27 Harden
29 1980 Tony winner
31 Gluck's "—— ed Euridice"
33 29-Down role
35 Precious
36 Not permeated (with)
37 Silly
38 1938 Physics Nobelist
39 Campaign asset
40 Support provider
44 Nigh
45 Terre's opposite
46 A lonely place, so they say
47 Store, as fodder
48 Ad dressing?
51 Let ——
53 Successively
55 Power stats
56 Tanks
57 Certain camera, for short
58 Baseball's Brock

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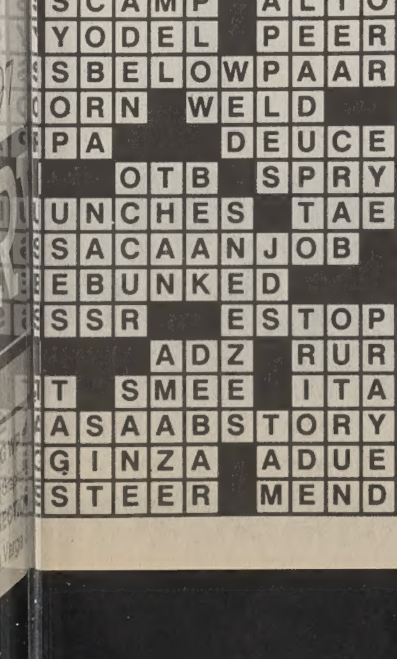

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Utah Pioneers visit Provo

By PAUL HATCH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo residents will get a taste of pioneer life this Saturday.

As part of the Provo Sesquicentennial celebration, the public can visit the Provo Pioneer Village at 500 N. 500 West. The village is staffed by volunteers dressed as pioneers and features live demonstrations of pioneer life. The village is open every Saturday until July 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Adam Diehl, a village volunteer, said interacting with the visitors and telling them stories helps them learn about their heritage.

"Everybody knows about Provo's history, but history really comes alive when you see it demonstrated," Diehl said.

The village is part of the Provo Historic Live tour. Diehl said there are four stops on the tour: the Brigham Young Academy, the Tabernacle, St. Francis Catholic church and the Pioneer Village. He said at each stop individuals dressed as historical Provo figures teach the significance of the site.

"We're trying to make a personal connection with people's past," Diehl said.

Sandy Henderson, a Sesquicentennial Celebration chair, said the village is owned and operated by the Sons of Utah Pioneers. She said 50 years ago they brought original pioneer cabins from the area to the park and made the village.

"The actors are showing what life was like in a pioneer village," Henderson said.

The village will feature a blacksmith shop, homes of early pioneers and a one room school house. There's even a teacher that teaches the Deseret alphabet, she said.

Laurie Ann Davis, a volunteer at the village, comes with her family each week to participate. She said she enjoys being a pioneer.

"I think the highlight is learning how the pioneers did this kind of stuff," Davis said.

Although this is the first year Davis has participated in the village, she said she wants to do it as long as she can.

The Provo School District has also visited the pioneer village. The director of elementary education for Provo school district, Kathy Luke, is pleased with the pioneer village from an educational perspective.

"(The students) have a chance to see a more realistic presentation," Luke said.

She said that in addition to the village's teaching aspects, its atmosphere is fun for the students.

Mary Ellen Getts, another village volunteer, said the participants make the village more enjoyable.

"It's kind of neat to make the village come alive instead of just houses and buildings that people look at. It makes it a lot more interesting," Getts said.

Getts said she would like to see more Provo residents come to the village because it is so close. She said visiting wouldn't take a lot of time out of a Saturday.

"People in Provo don't have to go clear up to Salt Lake. They can come right here and spend a half hour and then just go home," she said.

Volunteer Julie Proud said the village creates an image in people's minds of how the pioneers lived.

"A lot of people are fascinated with it because they've read it in books, but you can't picture the living history in a book," she said.

Proud said part of learning the pioneer history is realizing their lives were hard. She said unlike today the pioneers had to start everything from the beginning.

"I try to teach the children as they come in there's nothing wrong with hard. Just because it's hard doesn't mean it's bad — hard is really very wonderful," Proud said.

Lightrail worries SLC vendors

By CHANTELLE KOMM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although construction is transforming downtown Salt Lake City in preparation for the Olympics, it may be hurting some retailers.

A study published by the University of Utah reports retail sales have dropped 15 percent in the downtown core as shopping has moved to the suburbs.

"People just don't come downtown because they don't want to fight traffic compounded by road closures and no parking," said Bart Stringham, president of Utah Woolen Mills.

Stringham and others blame construction, especially lightrail construction, for the customer decline.

Mayor Deedee Corradini says businesses need patience.

"Once lightrail is up and running it will be fabulous for business. In other cities that have also adopted lightrail businesses have boomed. They love being on the lightrail line," Corradini said.

But Stingham, president of Utah Woolen Mills, said he's sick of hearing political promises.

"The city promised after construction is done business will boom, but what are we supposed to do in the meantime? They promised us the project would only take six weeks. But now it's been over six months," Stringham said.

Some business owners said they think patience may be too much to ask for if they aren't getting any customers in the store. A University of Utah study reported that gross retail sales are down 15 percent in the downtown core.

Stringham and other local business owners met last night to discuss how to stop more light rail construction. He said the east-west connector is "not a done deal" and hopes to stop it.

Stringham said he knows many businesses have closed because of light rail construction.

"We've been here for 93 years. We have a faithful customer base, but many other businesses have gone under" Stringham said.

But Bob Farrington, executive of the Downtown Alliance, a non-profit organization promoting the well-being of business and culture downtown disagrees.

Farrington said in the last six months, only two businesses out of 400 he dealt with in one block of lightrail construction closed. He also said this figure is not any different from any other six month period, with or without construction.

"What we are seeing is a shift from traditional retail to experience-based retail like restaurants, entertainment and specialty shops," Farrington said.

Farrington also said while retail sales are down, food and drink sales and entertainment sales are up. In fact, the U of U study shows sales for food and drink are up 60 percent since 1987.

Farrington said downtown has a great future because its increasing diversity of shops and venues is attracting more people.

"Salt Lake is becoming a bigger city, and downtown needs to change. It has the largest retail concentration, and that won't change. What will change is the nature of the retail," Farrington said.

Farrington said what is happening downtown is happening in most cities.

"Downtown cities are promoting experience-based shopping instead of regular Wall-Mart retail style. This is what will maintain a healthy, vibrant downtown core," Farrington said.

Media blamed for violence

By ANDREW A. ADAMS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

President Clinton's speech to Hollywood over the weekend urging media executives to reconsider violent content in their productions doesn't address the real issue, some experts said.

Media analysts vary, however, in their evaluations of the effectiveness of Clinton's approach to the issue of violence in society.

George Gerbner, Bell Atlantic professor of telecommunications at Temple University, is best known for his research of the effects of violence in television on society. Gerbner said violence in the media is actually not the point.

"The situation becomes a vicious circle," Gerbner said. "Violence is portrayed in the media, which leads to public insecurity, which leads to repression, which leads to more police, and, eventually, which leads to an explosion."

Gerbner said the last time there was an 'explosion' in America, it was with Watts in the 1960s. Gerbner said the United States is building up to another explosion.

"Violence in the media has reached epidemic proportions," Gerbner said.

Nancy Signorielli, author of "Growing up with Television, The Images and Lessons of Violence" and professor of communications at the University of Delaware, said there are no simple answers to the question of violence in the media.

Signorielli said her research of TV violence throughout the 1990s found violent acts in roughly 60 to 70 percent of prime time programs. She also found that violence occurs at the rate of about four acts per program.

TV violence is often presented in place of more creative means as a way to solve problems, Signorielli says.

"Even more important, television rarely shows the real consequences of violence — hurting and killing on TV are relatively antiseptic," Signorielli said.

He also agrees with Gerbner's notion of the mean world syndrome — the idea that heavy viewing of violence is related to increased feelings of alienation and doom.

"While I would not advocate that television become violence-free, there is a need for television to eliminate, or at least reduce, gratuitous violent representations," Signorielli said.

Janette Muir, C-SPAN consultant and assistant professor of communications at George Mason University, said there is political motivation behind Clinton's media violence emphasis.

"I don't think Hollywood is going to temper its violent content," Muir said.

Muir also said that while research on the issue is inconclusive, violence in society cannot be attributed to one single factor. Muir said the better alternative to checking media violence lies elsewhere.

"What has to happen is parents have to get more involved," Muir said. "Parents need to take a more active role in monitoring what their children are watching."

Robert R. Butterworth, child psychologist with International Trauma Associates in Los Angeles, said in a news release that the media do not create violent children.

"Dysfunctional parenting, children with little guilt and high amounts of narcissism, inability to handle anger, accessibility to firearms with little parental supervision is key," Butterworth said. "Attacking the media is just an ineffective smoke screen."

Troy Smith, visiting associate professor of political science at BYU, said he thinks violence in the media is a symptom of the problem.

"The underlying question is, what is the cause," Smith said. "Some say it is guns. Others say it is culture. As a symptom of the culture, people point to Hollywood."

Smith noted that some scholars have said violence in Hollywood has a minimal effect on society, but contributes to those with violent tendencies.

However, Smith said the government may traditionally have more of a right to regulate media and the press than commonly thought. Smith recited a discussion between Abigail Adams, and Thomas Jefferson on press regulation.

"Abigail Adams made the point that if there are no limits placed on the press, it can inhibit other freedoms and rights," Smith said. "Jefferson said he understood that, but responded that he thought it was the state's responsibility to regulate, not the federal government's."

"We often forget the second part of what Jefferson said and just think that government can't regulate the press at all," he said.

Smith said Clinton always seems to go the third way — a popular balance in assigning blame and encouraging reform.

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